

WEATHER

Fair, with rising temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telegrams
Business 782
Office 782

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR NUMBER 63.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

THREE CENTS

DETROIT'S MAJOR HOTELS CLOSED

TWO COUNTIANS HURT IN WRECK AT INTERSECTION

Vause Blake, Duvall Farmer, in "Fair" Condition With Serious Head Injury

FRANK MILLER BRUISED

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A hospital official said that Miss Oberon was cut above the eye brow and that there was a second cut toward the back of the head. Both cuts were superficial, he said, adding:

"There is little fear that they will leave any trace."

OUR WEATHER MAN



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Low Tuesday, 21.

Forecast
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Chicago, Ill.	32	26
Cleveland, Ohio	30	24
Denver, Colo.	48	18
Des Moines, Iowa	32	24
Duluth, Minn.	34	18
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52
Miami, Fla.	83	72
New Orleans, La.	46	40
New York, N. Y.	36	30
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	54
San Antonio, Tex.	41	22
Seattle, Wash.	34	44
Williston, N. Dak.	4	18



MISS KATHRYN STREICH

DR. ROY BURKHART

PROGRAM FOR HERALD'S COOKING SCHOOL CLIFTONA THEATRE

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"Feature Day"

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All sessions begin promptly at 2 o'clock each afternoon, with a style revue scheduled at 1:30 o'clock.

ADMISSION FREE

ARMED BANDITS ROB OHIO BANK OF \$5,000, FLEE

BOWLING GREEN, March 16—(UP)—Two men held up the Citizens bank at Weston, O., today and escaped with \$5,000 after kidnapping the cashier and his assistant.

Cashier Burton Dewese and Assistant Cashier Wayne Ewing were released by the robbers a mile out of town. Dewese was given first aid treatment by a physician for severe cuts and bruises. He was struck by pistols of both robbers when he refused to comply with their orders to hand over the bank's money.

Three customers were in the bank when the robbers drove up in a black Ford sedan. They commanded all to put up their hands.

They demanded money of Dewese. He refused.

"You'd better hand it over. We just shot a guy down the road," one of them warned.

When Dewese persisted, he was clubbed with the pistols.

The robbers took all the money they could find and forced Dewese and Ewing to accompany them, apparently for human shields.

The robbers were described as heavy set and well dressed.

Weston is six miles west of here.

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EX-KING NOT TO MEET WALLIS UNTIL LATER

ENZESFELD, Austria, March 16—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor has decided, after long consideration, that it would be inadvisable for him to meet Mrs. Wallis Simpson at present, a usually reliable source said today.

Edward desired to confer with Mrs. Simpson on various matters, it was said, and considered for many days whether he might do so without causing her embarrassment, inasmuch as her final decree of divorce from Ernest Simpson has not been granted.

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Three Interesting Days Promised As Cooking School Opening Nears

PRIZES PLANNED FOR MANY WHO GO TO SESSIONS

Kathryn Streich, Expert in Home Economics, Conducts Big Food Institute

MISS MAXINE ROBERTSON

ABOVE are the principals of The Daily Herald cooking school opening at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Cliftona theatre. Miss Streich is in charge of all demonstrations. She is ably assisted by Miss Robertson, home service representative of the Gas Company in this district.

Dr. Burkhart, prominent psychologist, of Columbus, will address the school on the third day.

EARHART READY, BUT STORM OFF COAST GOES ON

OAKLAND, Calif., March 16—(UP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam was ready to the point of packing a lunch and filling the thermos bottles for her flight around the world today, but a storm off the Pacific coast threatened to delay her until Wednesday.

Meteorologists said the storm would lift by tonight, but the probability of soggy runways plagued the woman flier and the three men who will accompany her part of the way.

Several soft spots had been repaired, but an approaching storm may soak them again. The idea of taking the \$90,000 plane to San Francisco and using the 3,000-foot paved runway there was abandoned. George Putnam, the flier's husband who is making the arrangements, said 3,000 feet was not enough. He said the start may be made from Los Angeles.

Paul Mintz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, was in Los Angeles today surveying the situation.

Mintz will go as far as Honolulu, the first scheduled stop and 2,400 miles away. From there, only Capt. Harry Manning, navigator, will be with her. He will leave Miss Earhart at Dawin, Australia, and from there she will continue alone on the 27,000-mile trip around the earth at the equator and touching every continent.

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TRIMMER LEAVES \$10,058

George W. Trimmer, Civil war vet, left an estate valued at \$10,058.09, an inventory filed in probate court Monday shows. Appraisers were D. A. Marshall, R. E. May and D. B. Klingensmith. Mrs. Bertha J. Walker is executrix. The report lists real estate at \$8,500.

Their testimony coincided with that of senate leaders of a possible new compromise in the congressional dispute over changing the high tribunal.

The compromise suggestion, tentatively discussed by both foes and friends of the Roosevelt program, would provide for gradual increase in court membership instead of an immediate boost to 15.

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CASKEY SCORES WRITERS OF ANONYMOUS LETTERS

"Persons who write me letters about the police department and Berger hospital without signing their names are just adding more paper to the waste paper basket," Charles Caskey, safety director, said Monday afternoon after receiving an anonymous letter concerning the police department.

Mr. Caskey said he had received several letters concerning the departments, all unsigned, and that all had been consigned to the waste paper basket.

Angriff carried under large headlines on its front page an account of an anti-Nazi meeting in Madison Square Garden in New York last night at which Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, John L. Lewis, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and others were speakers.

A line across the page in big type read:

"American Jew leaders insult the German nation."

A heading underneath said:

"Will Roosevelt intervene?"

The paper did not especially emphasize the remarks of La Guardia, whose criticism of Hitler last week caused such a furor in Germany.

In an editorial, Angriff said it is now time the German government "ask Roosevelt to intervene personally and energetically" because the American government hitherto "has done nothing effectively to curb Jewish insults."

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WOMAN INSISTS CAT MOTHER OF KITTENS, PUPS

MIAMI, Fla., March 16—(UP)—Veterinarians said impossible but Laura Bedford insisted today that her maltese cat had given birth to three kittens and two puppies.

She offered the litter as proof and defied anyone to disprove her story.

"Impossible," said the veterinarian. "It never happened."

"We never heard of such a thing," said the biologists.

But there was Miss Bedford, gazing in admiration at the squirming, fuzzy animals.

"They were born two weeks ago Saturday," she said, "and have been a plague to me ever since."

"I didn't pay them any mind when they were born. I was too busy. I just looked in the box under the kitchen sink and saw what I thought were five kittens. I figured they would be all right."

Miss Bedford, who operates a roadside restaurant, went about her business until two days later when she heard what she thought was a dog crying.

"I said to Miss Kitchens, who works here, 'Glory me, there's a dog in that box. Let's get him out.' And then it was I discovered there were three kittens and two puppies in the box."

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MISS KITCHENS USED

A feature of this new type clinic is the unique method of presentation. Everything will be prepared in a specially constructed kitchen before the audience. Every dish will be prepared by the two home economics authorities and may be observed by all those in attendance.

Home management will be included in the program. Hints and helps to homemakers for planning meals in advance, also labor and time saving methods, will come in for their share of attention. By planning meals in advance, house-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

News Flashes

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CAPTAIN, CREW SAVED

WASHINGTON, March 16—(UP)—The U. S. destroyer Fairfax today rescued the captain and crew of eight of the British four masted schooner Avon Queen off the coast of San Salvador island.

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BRITISH WARNED

LONDON, March 16—(UP)—Britain must maintain an army capable of being rushed to any part of the world where danger threatens. Alfred Duff-Cooper, minister for war, told the house of commons today in introducing the army estimates for the coming year.

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ARMED BANDITS "OTHER WOMAN" HELD IN JAIL IN OF \$5,000, FLEE IN CANTON MURDER

CANTON, March 16—(UP)—Police investigating the shotgun slaying of Rose Cable, socialite wife of Dueber S. Cable, moneyed contractor, today unearthed a scandal which threatened to involve several prominent families.

CANTON, March 16—(UP)—Police confronted Dueber S. Cable, wealthy contractor and a "first" citizen, with his mistress early today, seeking a solution of the slaying of Cable's wife, Rose, who was prominent in society and a teacher in a Sunday school.

The meeting, though dramatic and intense, produced no clues to Mrs. Cable's slayers, authorities said. Cable and the attractive "other woman," Mrs. Theresa Ludwig, a divorcee, will be interrogated further today. Both were held for questioning.

Last Thursday night someone poked a shotgun barrel through a window of the beautiful Cable home and fired twice. The first barrel discharged its pellets into a wall; the second discharged its contents into the 45-year-old Mrs. Cable, killing her.

Police said that two high school girls had identified Mrs. Ludwig's green coupe, one of the many gifts Cable made to her, as the car they saw pass the Cable home Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Cable's funeral was held yesterday afternoon. After the middle-aged, successful business man had mourned at her bier, police took him into custody for questioning. Mrs. Ludwig had been detained a little before "on suspicion."

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Kathryn Streich, Expert in Home Economics, Conducts Big Food Institute

One of the most impressive events of its kind ever to be presented in this community will open Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Clifton theatre when The Daily Herald's cooking school opens for three days. Experts from the Gas Company will conduct the school.

Miss Kathryn Streich, home economics authority in charge of the school, has designated the opening demonstration as "Feature Day." This will include servings to show the new features and uses of the modern range. The recipes used by Miss Streich may be readily prepared in any home.

Miss Maxine Robertson, home service representative of the Gas Company in this district, Dr. Burkhardt, prominent psychologist, of Columbus, will address the school on the third day.

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GREEN APPEARS BEFORE SENATE SUPPORTING F. D.

WASHINGTON, March 16—(UP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the senate judiciary committee today to approve enlargement of the supreme court as the best method of making the Constitution meet the requirements of modern civilization.

Asserting labor support for President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization program, Green appeared before the committee at resumption of hearings to which Justin Miller, president of the Federal Bar association, was summoned as a supporting witness.

Their testimony coincided with discussions by senate leaders of a possible new compromise in the congressional dispute over changing the high tribunal.

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"American Jew leaders insult the German nation."

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"Will Roosevelt intervene?"

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In an editorial, Angriff said it is now time the German government "to ask Roosevelt to intervene personally and energetically" because the American government hitherto "has done nothing effectively to curb Jewish insults."

GIRL UNDERGOES TREATMENT FOR POLICE DOG BITE

Cecilia Coleman, negro, of 222 E. Mill street, will undergo the Pasteur treatment as the result of a dog bite, health officials said Tuesday.

The child was bitten on the shoulder by a police dog owned by a neighbor. Dr. E. L. Montgomery is the attending physician. Harry Riffle, dog warden, advised the dog pended up as a precaution.

Day shift workers, arriving at hotel entrances to relieve night employees at 7 a. m., were met by police and house detectives and prevented from entering.

135 Stay in Night Club

Night shift employees at the Fort Shelby left peacefully, but at the Book-Cadillac about 135 workers sat down in the Book Casino, a fashionable night club and dining room connected with the hotel.

Normally, the hotels employ the following number of workers: Book-Cadillac, 875; Fort Shelby, 350; Statler, 340; and the Detroit Leland, 375.

The dramatic shutdown came after a night-long conference between Mayor Frank Couzens, the four hotel managers and officials of the Waiters and Waitresses association. The conference had been called to seek a settlement of a sit-down strike of Statler employees that had disrupted service to 700 guests, including Lily Pons, opera and movie star, and 40 members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera company.

Mrs. Johnson, Too

Among other prominent guests was Mrs. Oss Johnson, widow of Martin Johnson, the explorer, who was killed recently in an airplane crash. She had a room on the 11th floor of the Book-Cadillac. Mrs. Johnson came here on a lecture tour. She still is in a wheel chair, recovering from injuries in the accident that killed her husband.

Most of the guests in the Book-Cadillac, Fort Shelby and Detroit Leland were unaware of the swift developments. They had retired last night, confident that the union would not carry out its threat to extend the Statler sit-down.

But at 4:40 a. m., EST, Walker announced that the conference had been called to produce an agreement and that the hotels would be closed.

"We will close them unless the union beats us to it," he said.

Ten minutes later desk clerks at the Fort Shelby were telling incoming guests that they could not be registered. The Book-Cadillac and Detroit Leland adopted similar tactics before dawn.

Governor Frank Murphy, attempting to divide his attention between a tense situation created by strikes in the automotive industry and the hotel shutdowns, hurried here from Lansing for a conference at 11 a. m. with the hotel managers and union officials.

Cousens Mediator

The governor was in constant communication throughout the day.

Continued on Page Twelve

NO PARKING TAGS

The police department was pleased Monday with the result of the drive on overtime and double parking. Not a single tag was issued throughout the day.

COUNCIL SPENDS \$65 FOR LIGHT TO AID TRAFFIC

Fire Alarm in Form of Siren
at Telephone Office
Discussed

FORMER MINISTER ILL

Many Ill, Others Recover From
Influenza, Colds

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 78

The village council was in regular session Monday evening paying bills and routine work. And other than this purchased the Boor traffic light for \$165. A fire alarm in the form of a siren located at the telephone office was discussed.

Rev. Ringle Ill

Rev. J. B. Ringle, a former Ashville Lutheran preacher and very well known to many of our people, is critically ill at the home of his daughter in Columbus.

Ashville

Some Ill, Some Better

The venerable Daniel Whitehead in declining health for some time, gradually grows weaker. C. C. Cloud is sick with a cold and not on duty today, making his regular industrial collections.

Oscar Wills, sick ten days and off duty at the Ashville bank, is back at the cashier's window Monday. Prof. Higley of the Ashville schools and sick a week with the mumps, is back on duty again Monday. Mrs. Lydia Brinker, widow of John Brinker is sick with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay at Brinker's Corner.

Ashville

Takes No Chances

Take care of your dogs. The

THE OLD HOME TOWN



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER'S ONLY CLUES TO LAST NIGHT'S RACKET STORE ROBBERY WERE LOST WHEN HE FOUND HIS DETECTIVE FORCE WASN'T UP TO SNUFF

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county health officer has placed a quarantine on all dogs in Pickaway county for a period of ninety days, beginning with Monday, March 13. This is done as a preventive measure. Watch your step and especially the dogs. Take no chances.

Ashville

Fish Dinner Friday

Three Grove and Rhodes fish dinner will be served next Friday. The picture show and entertainment will be in their newly purchased building across the street from Hook's store.

Ashville

Ordered to Bed

Miss Maxine Carter at "Brinks"

Services Successful

The Christian Union church services at the I.O.O.F. building, Sunday, were all that could be desired both in attendance and interest. Rev. Hicks, Groveport, pastor.

Ashville

Brintlinger Ill, Too

Taylor Brintlinger, our shop and repair man, is sick and under the care of the doctor.

Ashville

Swoyer in Large Church

The First English Lutheran church at Mansfield, of which Rev.

will spend the next few days in bed ordered there by her doctor.

Ashville

Elmer Swoyer is pastor, has a membership of 2350. The Rev.

erend is supplied with an assistant and a full time secretary. Elmer is a local "boy," the son of Mrs. Joanna Swoyer. And it is this "good sport boy stuff" that he learned early in life, that has contributed very largely to his splendid success.

Ashville

Mumps Break Record

Clarence Rush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rush, and in the eighth grade at school, in the last seven and a half years, has neither been tardy nor absent a single day, but the mumps put him

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Joan Crawford

Robert Taylor

Franchot Tone in

The Gorgeous Hussy

with Lionel Barrymore

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Robert Taylor

Franchot Tone in

The Gorgeous Hussy

with Lionel Barrymore

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COUNCIL SPENDS \$165 FOR LIGHT TO AID TRAFFIC

Fire Alarm in Form of Siren at Telephone Office Discussed

FORMER MINISTER ILL

Many Ill, Others Recover From Influenza, Colds

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The village council was in regular session Monday evening paying bills and routine work. And other than this purchased the Boor traffic light for \$165. A fire alarm in the form of a siren located at the telephone office was discussed.

Ashville

Rev. J. B. Ringle, a former Ashville Lutheran preacher and very well known to many of our people, is critically ill at the home of his daughter in Columbus.

Ashville

Some Ill, Some Better
The venerable Daniel Whitehead in declining health for some time, gradually grows weaker. C. C. Cloud is sick with a cold and not on duty today, making his regular industrial collections.

Oscar Wills, sick ten days and off duty at the Ashville bank, is back at the cashier's window Monday. Prof. Higley of the Ashville schools and sick a week with the mumps, is back on duty again Monday. Mrs. Lydia Brinker, widow of John Brinker, is sick with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay at Brinker's Corner.

Ashville
Takes No Chances
Take care of your dogs. The

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

By STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER'S ONLY CLUES TO LAST NIGHT'S RACKET STORE ROBBERY WERE LOST WHEN HE FOUND HIS DETECTIVE FORCE WASN'T UP TO SNUFF

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3-16-37

county health officer has placed a quarantine on all dogs in Pickaway County for a period of ninety days, beginning with Monday, March 15. This is done as a preventive measure. Watch your step and especially the dogs. Take no chances.

Ashville
Fish Dinner Friday
Three Grove and Rhodes fish dinner will be served next Friday. The picture show and entertainment will be in their newly purchased building across the street from Hook's store.

Ashville
Brintlinger Ill, Too
Taylor Brintlinger, our shop and repair man, is sick and under the care of the doctor.

Ashville
Swoyer in Large Church
The First English Lutheran church at Mansfield, of which Rev.

will spend the next few days in bed ordered there by her doctor.

Ashville
Services Successful
The Christian Union church services at the I.O.O.F. building, Sunday, were all that could be desired both in attendance and interest. Rev. Hicks, Groveport, pastor.

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Taylor Brintlinger, our shop and repair man, is sick and under the care of the doctor.

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The First English Lutheran church at Mansfield, of which Rev.

Elmer Swoyer is pastor, has a membership of 2350. The Reverend is supplied with an assistant and a full time secretary. Elmer is a local "boy," the son of Mrs. Joanna Swoyer. And it is this "good sport boy stuff" that he learned early in life, that has contributed very largely to his splendid success.

Ashville
Mumps Break Record
Clarence Rush, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rush, and in the eighth grade at school, in the last seven and a half years, has neither been tardy nor absent a single day, but the mumps put him

Ashville
Takes No Chances
Take care of your dogs. The

Ordered to Bed
Miss Maxine Carter at "Brinks"

Ruby Keeler says:
"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"



THE FINEST TOBACCO —
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

By STANLEY

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

Parkyakarkus: 8:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Sid Silvers on Al Jolson Show.

Margaret Anglin, John Griffin, Connie Gates: 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Gertrude Berg and Connie Boswell: 9 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.

Alice Faye, Judy Garland: 9:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Oakey College, guests.

WEDNESDAY

"Table Manners," Gelett Burgess, 11 a. m. EST, CBS. Magazine of the Air guest.

Land Grant College of Washington State University: 12:30 p. m. EST, NBC. National Farm and Home Hour.

BERG AND BOSWELL

Gertrude Berg, famous author-star of the radio shows "House of Glass" and "The Goldbergs," will be guest of honor on Ben Bernie's program Tuesday night at 9.

Connie Boswell, currently in Hollywood as the star of "California's Hour," Sunday night feature, will appear with Miss Berg. Hollywood through the eyes best-known character, Molly Goldberg, will be Miss Berg's contribution to the show while Connie Boswell will sing, of course.

This Tuesday's show marks the

out and ruined a fine record—but it was no fault of his that the upset came.

Ashville
Cage Tourney Set
The annual basketball banquet for the high school teams will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening, March 19.

Legal Notice

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No. 32,267
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Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
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Defeat of Measure to Join
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Economies of \$150,000 Lost
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This assertion was made by Judge Henry J. Robison, chief of the division of public assistance, following defeat in the Ohio senate last week, of House bill No. 39 which would have consolidated activities of the state division of charities and the division of public assistance.

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The federal government contributes one-third of all funds in the children's program and matches state and county funds in work for the needy blind.

In addition, the chief of the division pointed out that passage of the measure would have brought economies totalling \$150,000 for the biennium by co-ordinating the administration of the various Social Security activities. The economies would have resulted by avoiding duplication in effort and travelling expenses.

Hen Adopts Orphan Police Pups



ONE of the strangest friendships ever is that between a hen on a farm in Columbia, S. C., and three orphan police pups. The hen, you see, adopted the pups. If one of them whimpers, she runs to aid it.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Second Grade

Mary Rodgers, Lucille Neal, Russell Younkin and Howard Shonkwiler, Jr., are on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks of school.

Twenty-one pupils were neither absent or tardy for the past six weeks.

We had 97 percent attendance for the last month.

Lowell Hamrich transferred from Darby township to our class. This makes a total enrollment of 31.

Third Grade

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We had eighteen pupils with perfect attendance this six weeks.

Georgia Glandon and Rachel Simmons have withdrawn from our grade, making our enrollment thirty pupils.

In art class we are making posters of "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" from cut paper.

Fourth Grade

Marjorie Bower is on the honor roll this six weeks. Betty Carroll deserves honorable mention. She

was absent two days during the six weeks.

We have been enjoying our new Hygiene books very much. Last week we studied posture. Margaret Toops made a very nice poster showing us how we should sit at our desk.

Fifth Grade

We have two new girls in our room. Their names are Janet McCain and Ruth Thomas.

Seventh Grade

Most of our pupils have finished our "President Books" we have also drawn posters in art class to illustrate stories which we have read this year.

In Geography we are studying Ecuador. It is a very interesting country.

We are studying the human body and the skeleton in Science. Mr. Bobb found a queer looking piece of coal in his coal pile.

In literature we are reading "Joan of Arc" and in history we are studying the Civil War. Our class did very good in the six weeks examinations.

The pupils on the honor roll are Gladys Bowshier, Harry Bowshier, Leota Sprouse and Max Neal.

Ruth Brown has been ill for a few days. Maxine Drake is having a weiner roast for our class Friday night.

Freshman News
In the English class our ballad

books were judged. Prizes were won by Mary Nenson, Erma Morrison, Ralph McCain and Warren Beers.

The basketball tournament, between the Freshmen girls and Senior girls was held Monday night. They were beaten by a score of 37-5.

Sophomore News
Opalbelle Beavers and Junior Rodgers both of the Sophomore class held a party, Wednesday, March 3, 1937 at the home of Junior Rodgers. Those present were: Jean Neal, Harold Gulick, Virginia Hill, Bobbie Trego, Elma Jane Mason, Lawrence Neal, Dorothy Beavers, Earl Wilson, Martha Jane Hott, Emerson Sheets, Eileen Nichols, Eugene Fausnaugh, Laura Nichols, Marvin Dountz, Clara

Thrallkill, Virgil Beavers, Virginia Scott, Raymond Hott, Mary Fuller, Junior Rodgers and Opalbelle Beavers and Kenneth Rodgers. The evening was spent with games, card playing, singing and other entertainment. Everyone departed having a lovely time.

The Sophomore class was in charge of the last chapel service which was held on Wednesday, March 2, 1937. The class tournament at Scioto started Monday March 8, 1937. The Sophomore boys drew the senior boys. Although the Sophomore boys lost by a big score they showed the seniors some cute plays and good competition. The game ended with the Seniors leading with a score of 45-15.

HOME, LAWN AND GARDEN TOPICS TO GO ON AIR

"Home Sweet Home" might well be the theme song for two Radio Junior College courses to be broadcast during the spring quarter at Ohio State University, according to an announcement from station WOSU. One of the courses will concern household topics and the other will deal with the yard and garden. From 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning Monday March 29, staff members of the departments of horticulture and agriculture will discuss timely lawn

and garden subjects. These discussions will answer questions and suggest successful methods with flowers, vegetables, and small fruits. In addition, special consideration will be given to all phases of starting and maintaining a good lawn.

Springtime Topics for Homemakers, a course in home economics, will be devoted to subjects contributing to successful family living during the spring months. Sponsored by the School of Home Economics, these broadcasts, will be presented each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:45 to 10 o'clock. Both staff members and students will participate, starting Tuesday, March 30.

Enrollments for these free courses and others called American Na-

tional Government, French are available at WOSU, which rents bicycles. Further literature concerning the course is available free. If you are interested in any of these courses, call Radio Station WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

STARLINGS HOLD FIREPLACE
CLEVELAND (UP)—Because a colony of starlings is living in the chimney, the Robert Newlands family hasn't used its fireplace this winter. It would disturb the birds they said.

The new French Ambassador brings champagne and truffles to the United States. Very nice, but hardly an acceptable substitute for several billion dollars of war debts.

Wolf's
CLOVER FARM STORE
HAS BEEN SELECTED BY
Miss Kathryn Streich
HOME ECONOMICS AND FOOD EXPERT
TO SUPPLY ALL
Groceries & Vegetables

AT THE DAILY HERALD-GASCO

COOKING SCHOOL

**MISS STREICH
--- HAS SELECTED
Clover Farm Green Cup
Coffee to be used at the
Food Institute, because of
the rich full flavor and the
economical package .**

**MISS STREICH
--- HAS CHOSEN
Many Clover Farm food con-
diments — such as Clover
Farm Pure Tomato Catsup
— Clover Farm Double Whipped
Salad Dressing — Be-
cause of the superior qual-
ity**

**MISS STREICH
--- DEMONSTRATES
Clover Farm Jell: the out-
standing qualities — Quick
setting — Dissolves quickly
— Crystal Clear — Flavorful
— True Jelly Consistency.**

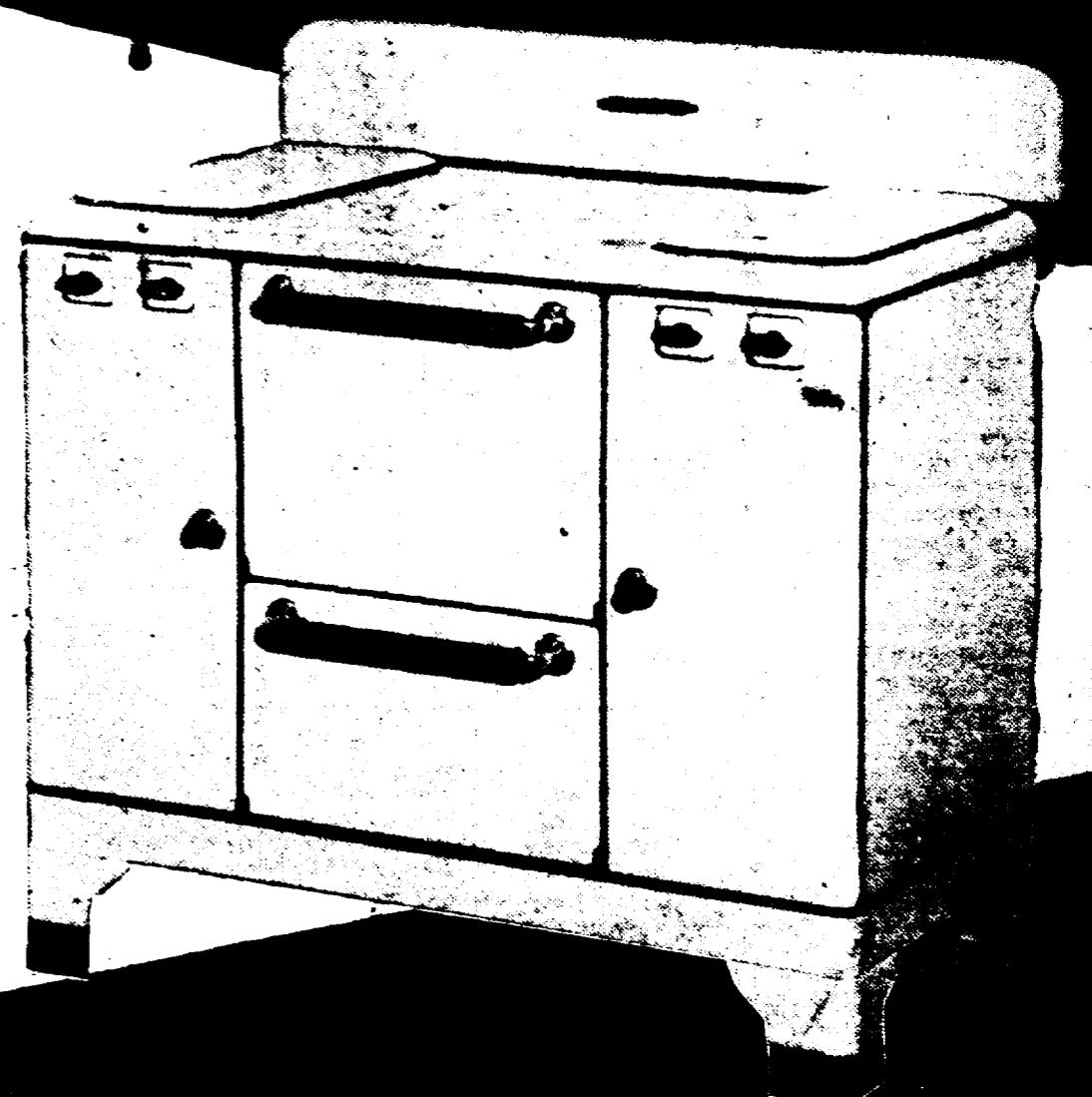
Clover Farm Milk
2 tall cans 13c
Clover Farm Red Pitted
Cherries, 2 cans No. 2 29c
Clover Farm Tomatoes
No. 2 can, 3 cans for 27c
Clover Farm Pineapple
Large Can, No. 2½ 19c

These Low Prices Good for Wed. Only
MISS STREICH WILL ALSO USE MANY OTHER CLOVER FARM
PRODUCTS FROM WOLF'S.

ATTEND EACH SESSION OF THE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE
CLIFTONA THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
STARTING AT 2 P. M.

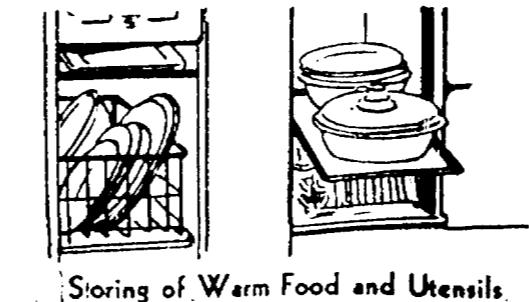
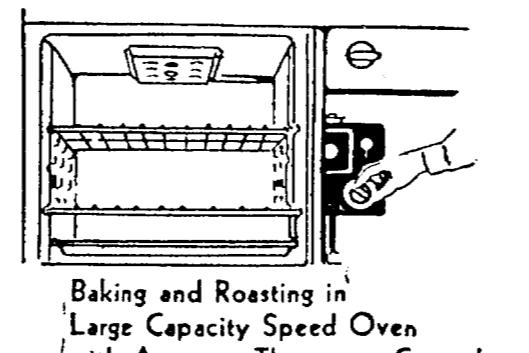
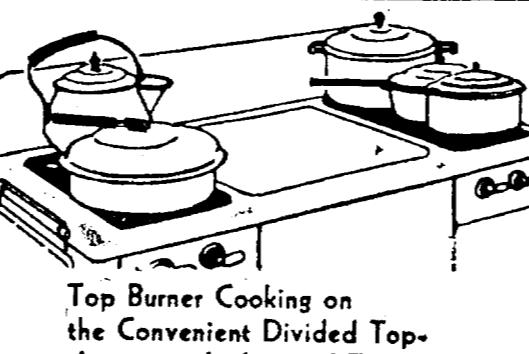
**WOLF'S
Clover Farm Store**
WE DELIVER
PH. 255

**See the Famous
TAPPAN
D-I-V-I-D-E-D-T-O-P
Gas Range
In Action**



"Feature Day" At The Gasco Food Institute

These Tappan Features
Will Be Demonstrated



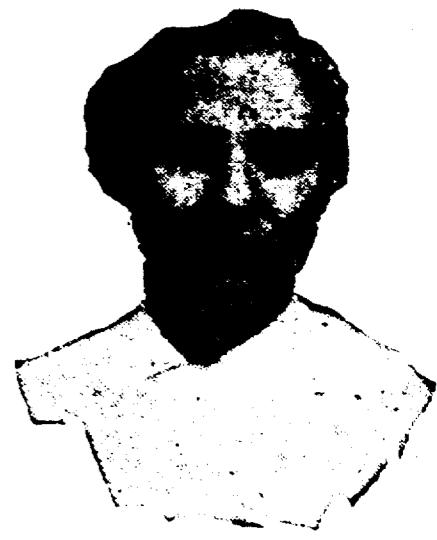
And Many Other
Tappan Advantages

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

YOU'VE heard about it — you've read about it — and now is your opportunity to see the famous Tappan divided-top gas range in action. Tappan is put to the test in the 1937 Gasco Food Institute. Its modern features are called upon one by one to prove their worth during the cooking demonstrations of "Feature Day" at the Institute.

There's divided cooking top, speed oven with accurate thermostat control, "Clean-quick" smokeless broiler, roomy warming closets, round, non-clog burners and many other features — a virtual parade of efficient, modern advantages that have made the Tappan a favorite among homemakers everywhere.

And you'll be thrilled by the sparkling beauty of Tappan's finish, the flowing contours of its design. You'll see how well it fits into the attractive model all-gas kitchen of the Food Institute. Attend "Feature Day" tomorrow and see modern cookery at its best on a Tappan gas range. Then visit The Gas Company and select a Tappan for your kitchen.



Miss Streich is the home economist in charge of demonstrations of the 1937 Gasco Food Institute conducted each afternoon at 2:00 beginning tomorrow at the Cliftona Theater.

Tappan Gas Range Given FREE

A Tappan divided-top gas range, like the model shown above, containing the modern Tappan features will be given free as the grand prize of the 1937 Gasco Food Institute.

The Gas Company

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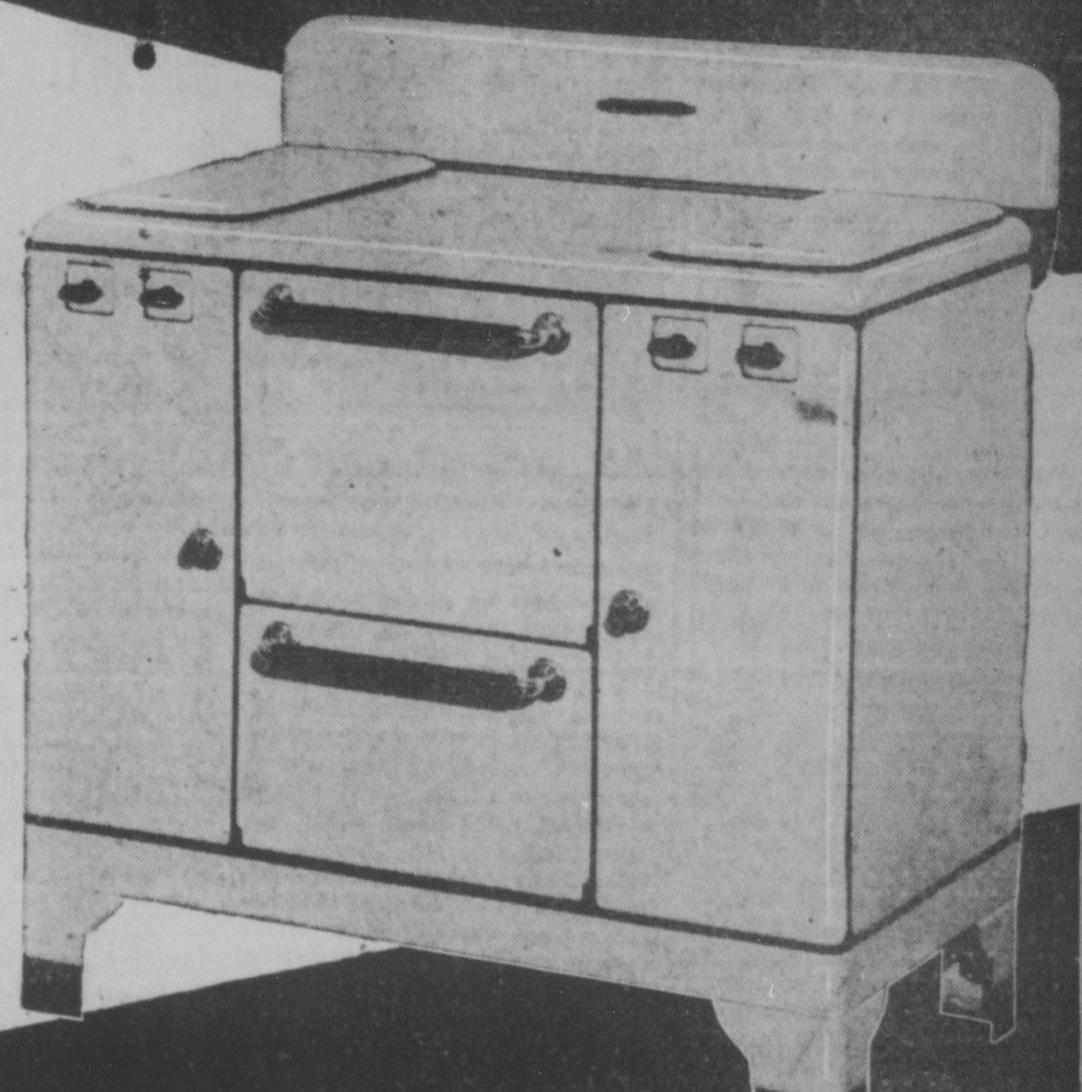
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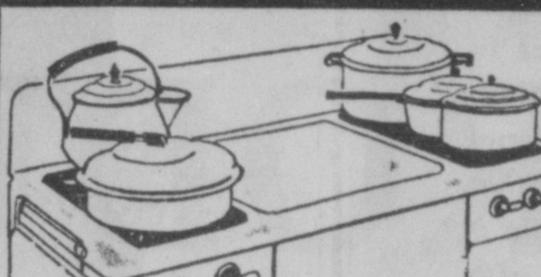
TAPPAN

D-I-V-I-D-E-D-T-O-P
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In Action



"Feature Day" At The Gasco Food Institute

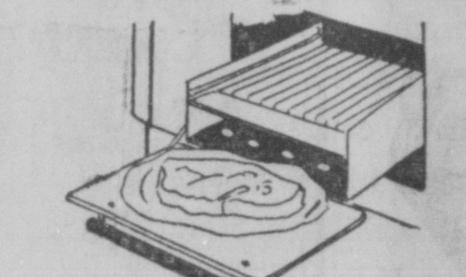
These Tappan Features Will Be Demonstrated



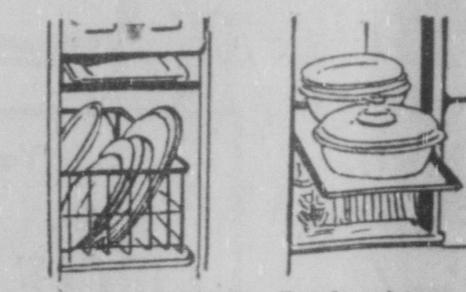
Top Burner Cooking on
the Convenient Divided Top—
Automatic Lighting of Top Burners



Baking and Roasting in
Large Capacity Speed Oven
with Accurate Thermostat Control



Broiling in the
CLEAN QUICK Smokeless Broiler



Storing of Warm Food and Utensils
in Roomy Compartments with
Ball Bearing ROLL-A-TRAYS

And Many Other
Tappan Advantages

YOU'VE heard about it—you've read about it—and now is your opportunity to see the famous Tappan divided-top gas range in action. Tappan is put to the test in the 1937 Gasco Food Institute. Its modern features are called upon one by one to prove their worth during the cooking demonstrations of "Feature Day" at the Institute.

There's divided cooking top, speed oven with accurate thermostat control, "Clean-quick" smokeless broiler, roomy warming closets, round, non-clog burners and many other features—a virtual parade of efficient, modern advantages that have made the Tappan a favorite among homemakers everywhere.

And you'll be thrilled by the sparkling beauty of Tappan's finish, the flowing contours of its design. You'll see how well it fits into the attractive model all-gas kitchen of the Food Institute. Attend "Feature Day" tomorrow and see modern cookery at its best on a Tappan gas range. Then visit The Gas Company and select a Tappan for your kitchen.



Miss Streich is the home economist in charge of demonstrations of the 1937 Gasco Food Institute conducted each afternoon at 2:00 beginning tomorrow at the Cliftonia Theater.

Tappan Gas Range Given FREE

A Tappan divided top gas range, like the model shown above, containing the modern Tappan features will be given free as the grand prize of the 1937 Gasco Food Institute.

The Gas Company

Wolf's
CLOVER FARM STORE
HAS BEEN SELECTED BY
Miss Kathryn Streich
HOME ECONOMICS AND FOOD EXPERT



Miss Kathryn Streich

Groceries & Vegetables

AT THE DAILY HERALD-GASCO

COOKING SCHOOL

MISS STREICH --- HAS SELECTED

Clover Farm Green Cup Coffee to be used at the Food Institute, because of the rich full flavor and the economical package.

13c	Clover Farm Tomatoes No. 2 can, 3 cans for	27c
29c	Clover Farm Pineapple Large Can, No. 2 1/2	19c

These Low Prices Good for Wed. Only

MISS STREICH WILL ALSO USE MANY OTHER CLOVER FARM PRODUCTS FROM WOLF'S.

ATTEND EACH SESSION OF THE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE CLIFTONA THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, STARTING AT 2 P. M.

**WOLF'S
Clover Farm Store**

126 WEST MAIN ST.

WE DELIVER

PH. 255

WALLACE ASKS WIDER VISION ON FARM ISSUE

Changes Likened to 19th
Century's Industrial
Revolution

CONTRAST IS DISCUSSED

Technology Puts U. S. Man
of Soil in Dilemma

WASHINGTON, March 16. — (UP)—An agricultural revolution similar to the 19th Century industrial revolution is in progress on American farms, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Technological improvements, making possible economical mass production, are similar to those which made possible the industrial revolution in manufacturing a century ago, Wallace said.

Between 1922 and 1926 agricultural production increased 27 per cent, while crop acreage remained stationary and the amount of labor in agriculture actually decreased, Wallace said.

For long-range contrast, he said that in 1787—the year the Constitution was framed—it took 19 persons living on farms to produce enough for themselves and one person in town, while today 19 persons on farms can produce enough for themselves and for 66 persons living in town.

INCREASE FOUR-FOLD

Thus, he reasoned, a farm which 150 years ago supported 20 persons, now supports 85. This, Wallace said, is a shift of greater magnitude than took place in the 10,000 years previous to 1787.

Both urban and rural dwellers have benefited by the improved technology of farming, Wallace said. A hundred years ago, he said, it required six hours of city labor to buy a bushel of wheat. Now the average city worker can buy a bushel of wheat for one hour and 20 minutes work.

Technology, Wallace said, has placed American farmers in a dilemma, which he described as: "Shall American agriculture let an uncontrolled technology wipe out the independent family-sized farm, or shall American agriculture turn its back on technology, in order to preserve the family-sized farm?"

He compared the dilemma of American farmers to that of English workers at the beginning of the 19th Century industrial revolution. Labor feared for its bargaining power under the factory system, and for economic independence and security he said.

SEES POSSIBLE BITTERNESS

"So the breaking of machines

War Refugees—Mother, Child



ROHDE ISLAND WAR VETERANS TO GET MONEY

Veterans in Pickaway county who enlisted in Rhode Island and may be entitled to a bonus provided by that state are asked to apply to Miss Agnes Butch, Red Cross secretary, for information and blanks.

Miss Butch explained under laws passed in 1920 the state of Rhode Island provided a lump sum bonus of \$100 to World War veterans, including nurses and yeomen, who were residents within the state for six months prior to entering the service. In case of death of the veteran the bonus was payable to dependents or heirs-at-law. Final date for application was October, 1923.

The legislature passed an act on Dec. 16, 1936, extending the provision of the 1920 law to any who are eligible but have not been paid. New applicants should apply to the adjutant general's office, Providence, R. I., not later than March 31, 1937. Miss Butch said, as no payments will be made on applications received after that date.

Applications must be accompanied by discharge papers and by letters from two reputable citizens of Rhode Island testifying to the fact the veteran was a resident of the state for six months prior to enlistment.

Those present in reviewing the purpose of the proposed organization.

The organization will be of a general nature for both laborers and craftsmen. So far no definite name has been selected.

Those present at the meeting voted in favor of perfecting a labor or organization and instructed the chairman to obtain information on what national organization or group of this type could join.

A Georgia who bagged forty skunks over and above the legal limit has been sent to jail. It would seem, though, as if the chap's industry brought its own punishment.

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"So the breaking of machines

War Refugees—Mother, Child



ALTHOUGH this Spanish mother has reached the comparative safety of Barcelona, fear for the life of her child is written on her face. She fled her home when Malaga fell before the rebel hordes of General Francisco Franco

CRAFTSMEN PICK MARION TO HEAD WORKERS' GROUP

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Frank Marion, plumber and councilman, was elected chairman; John Ankrom, carpenter, secretary, and Ned Clifton, carpenter, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held next Monday night to make further plans for the organization and to create more interest in the movement to boost employment of local labor on Circleville projects.

"Local labor supports local business and it isn't fair to our people or merchants to bring out-of-town workers here when our craftsmen and laborers stand idle," Mr. Marion said.

Federal meteorologists say he would like to put an end to this lamb-lion-ground hog brand of weather forecasting. But the trouble is the animal technique often betters that of the experts.

Headquarters for Chick Supplies

Starting and
Growing Mashes
Pearl Grit
Oyster Shells
Feeders and Fountains
O. K. Peat Litter

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

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AT THE CLIFTONA

A transcontinental marital fight

provides a hilarious new vehicle

for Robert Young, Ann Southern,

Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon

and others in "Dangerous Number,"

a satire on married life, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under direction of Richard Thorpe,

and the current laugh attraction

opening Wednesday on a double

feature program at the Cliftona theatre.

AT THE CIRCLE

Of particular interest in connection with the showing of "The Gor-

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DWIGHT L. STEELE
135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372

geous Hussy", now playing at the Circle Theatre is the fact that in this production Joan Crawford appears with her actor-husband, Franchot Tone, for the first time since their marriage in 1935.

It was in a picture titled "Today We Live" that Tone made his initial appearance before the cameras, and it was also in this production that he met the girl who later was to become his wife, namely Joan Crawford, star of the picture.

Trotsky is said to be a light eater. You get that way when you're always expecting to be shot at sunrise.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL AT SCHIEAR'S

'33 FORD V-8 COUPE
EXCELLENT CONDITION
'35 FORD V-8 COUPE
LOW MILEAGE
EXCELLENT CONDITION
G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.
PACKARD & STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 700



Used and recommended by Miss Streich at the Cooking School

Prize Winner at Ohio State Fair For Eleven Years—

PICKAWAY BUTTER

AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

CHURNED FRESH DAILY BY

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N.

Owned by 1200 dairy farmers in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

MISS STREICH SELECTS HUNN'S MEATS

For The Gasco Food Institute



Miss Kathryn Streich

WED. - THURS.
FRI.
CLIFTONA
THEATRE

Miss Streich says: "It is important that every housewife purchase the best of meat for it is the nucleus of the majority of meals she plans," such as you get at Hunn's will assure you of successful and healthful menus."

THE FINEST OF
MEATS
AT VERY
REASONABLE
PRICES

May Always Be
Secured at Hunn's!



**HUNN'S CASH
MEAT MARKET**

116 EAST MAIN STREET

FOR 12 YEARS . . . Circle City DAIRY PRODUCTS

Have enjoyed the confidence of discriminating housewives who demand the best in Milk and Cream.

Milk



... MILK ...

is not a child's drink entire . . . It's
equally fine for adults.

NOURISHING and Healthful! —

that's Circle City Milk! It's fresh and pure—rich in vitamins and butterfat—it's milk that reaches you country fresh from the finest dairy herds in Pickaway county — milk that more than reaches the legal requirements — milk that is fare for your baby — milk that is good for you! That is the kind of milk you get when you buy Circle City Milk! Call 438 to start delivery.



You Are Always Sure of Pure, Wholesome Dairy
Products When You Order

CIRCLE CITY QUALITY MILK and CREAM



INSTITUTE
FOOD
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Cliftona Theatre
2 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE

PHONE 438
FOR
DAILY
DELIVERY

Circle City Dairy

WARD ROBINSON, OWNER

SCHOOLS SHUT BY CASH BASIS LAW IN KANSAS

Education Head Estimates 10,000 Children Will be Affected.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

No Unit Can Spend More Than is Appropriated

TOPEKA, Kas., March 16—(UP)—Kansas schools are facing financial difficulties as a result of the "cash basis" law which keeps the state's budget balanced.

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The "cash basis" law still is regarded by governmental experts as a sound contribution to county and state government and is being copied by other states, but its rigid application in Kansas has placed a number of schools in financial distress. The law says specifically that no unit of the county or municipal government shall spend more than has been appropriated the previous fiscal year. It was designed to prevent the issuing of "no fund" warrants. When Alfred M. Landon as governor obtained enactment of this law there was \$11,000 outstanding in "no fund" warrants in the state. Now, all that has been removed.

However, several school districts have interpreted the law literally and thus find themselves in financial distress.

Two Laws Conflict

"There are two laws on the statute books," said W. T. Markham, state superintendent of education, "which have placed officials of school districts in a difficult position. One law says that every school district shall maintain eight months of school. The other—the cash basis law—says the school district, as well as other spending units, shall not spend more than has been appropriated the previous year."

The tax limitation law of Kansas prevented many school districts from levying sufficient taxes to support the schools for an eight-month term. Thus, many are find-

Still Technocrat



which do not have sufficient funds to run the remainder of the year. This means that approximately 1,800 pupils in the one-teacher school districts will have their education curtailed this year because of low or insufficient funds."

Unpaid Teachers Still Work

Markham also reported that 48 school teachers in the one-teacher districts are continuing to teach without receiving their salary. In cities and towns, there are 29 schools with 285 teachers and 8,672 pupils that have insufficient funds.

Thus, because of a conflict between two important state laws, 187 Kansas schools will be unable to finish the year, 333 teachers will not receive their salaries until summer or fall, and 10,472 elementary and high school pupils will have their education curtailed this year.

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Disobey One of Two Laws

"Even if they do close the schools they run the chance of prosecution because they do not keep them open eight months every year. Many have decided the lesser of the two evils is to disobey the cash basis law and keep the schools open."

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However, a bill in the legislature would remedy the situation. It provides for a \$2,000,000 state school aid fund which assists

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SEE THESE USED CARS

1936 Ford V-8 Coupe

'35 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan

1934 Pontiac Fordor Sedan

1935 DODGE COUPE

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio
EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

What STERLING means to SILVER-R&G means to USED CARS!

ONLY FORD DEALERS OFFER YOU R&G USED CARS!

100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND

R&G used cars are the cream of used car values—every one must meet a high standard. They are RENEWED and GUARANTEED. If you're not satisfied in every way, back comes your money! No arguments, no technicalities.

Today Ford Dealers have unusually large stocks of R&G and other used car bargains. It's to your advantage to see a Ford Dealer FIRST. The big demand for the 1937 Ford V-8 forces your Ford Dealer to say:

"These used cars must be sold at once. So I've reduced prices—to rock-bottom! It's expensive to store them through the winter. I'd rather give the public the benefit. Therefore, first come, first sold!"

If it's a used car you want, it's a Ford Dealer you want to see!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



"R&G MEANS
SAFETY INSURANCE
FOR MY WIFE
AND YOUNGSTERS"

school districts whose property valuations are insufficient to raise enough money to maintain the schools.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Scientists have found that the flavor of canned grapefruit juice is improved if the juice is poured back and forth from one container to another to aerate it.

Many experiments show that small increases in milk production result from feeding cows chopped coarse roughage, but in most cases, the value of the extra milk is more than offset by the cost of cutting the feed.

Three Ohio cows tested in herd improvement associations produced over 100 pounds of butterfat in the last month reported. The owners and their associations are Boule Brothers, Union; W. L. Bidle and Son, Northwestern Ohio; and M. O. Penfound, Lorain No. 2.

The spray tolerance for fruits determined by federal authorities is .018 grains of lead per pound of fruit. F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State University, believes growers who keep their fruit within the limits for lead residue will also be safe on residues from other spray ingredients.

Persons who want iron as a spring tonic can get it from such meat dishes as liver, kidneys,

brains, and heart. Lean beef, veal, lamb, pork and the dark meat of poultry are also good. The thin, green-leaved vegetables like turnip tops, dandelions, and spinach furnish iron, as do whole-grain cereals and molasses and sorghum syrup.

Corn fodder, straw, or other coarse material can be used to stop the growth of small gullies. The gully should be filled with the material and it may be necessary to work in some soil or use temporary dams in the larger washes. Earl Jones, agronomy specialist, Ohio State University, says to seed gullies with a pasture or hay mixture as soon as possible.

SUFFERED 40 YEARS FROM CONSTIPATION

"For 40 years, I had been praying for a lasting remedy for constipation and its evils. Finally, I tried Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since that time (nearly 10 years ago), I have not taken any medicine. Have been well and entirely free from constipation."—Mrs. I. H. Kendig, R. F. D. No. 2, Lancaster, Penna.

Don't let common constipation ruin your life. You can end it safely, without using drugs that soon lose their effectiveness.

Just eat two tablespoonsfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day—with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into appetizing recipes. ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water and gently clears away the wastes that cause headaches, tiredness and serious illness.

The vitamin B in ALL-BRAN helps tone up the entire intestinal tract. Buy ALL-BRAN from your grocer. Guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

COUNTY NAMES EIGHT BANKS TO HANDLE MONEY

County commissioners Monday announced the following depositaries and interest rates on county

funds: First National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Second National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Third National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Circleville Savings & Banking Co., one-tenth of one per cent, \$100,000; Ashville Banking Co., one-fourth of one per cent, \$40,000; Ci-

ties Bank, one-fourth of one per cent, \$20,000. All bids were inactive funds with the exception of that of the Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

CRIST BROS. HARDWARE

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Recommended and used exclusively at the Gasco Food Institute, by Miss Streich. Attend the school and learn why Wear-Ever was selected by these home economics experts. Our stock includes a complete showing of Wear-Ever aluminum products from the smallest

piece to the largest, and may be purchased singly or in sets. See the Wear-Ever line before you buy new kitchen equipment.



SET OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Steam Seal Utensils TO BE GIVEN FREE AT THE GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE

Cliftonia Theatre Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

Again
another famous food authority chooses
WALLACE'S BREAD
FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL



Miss Kathryn Streich, and any number of other Cooking experts have placed their endorsement on Wallace's Bread. They, like good cooks everywhere, have been impressed by the completeness and cleanliness of our plant, the high quality of ingredients used, and the extreme care taken in mixing our dough and baking our breads. Already our breads are choice items of thousands of homes in Pickaway county territory, yet we are pleased when these cooks, with a national reputation, place their endorsement on our breads and our methods.

We believe your entire family will like Wallace's Honey Boy Bread so well that they will want it for every meal—nothing could be better for them, for they enjoy a most valuable food prepared in a most healthful way.

Include a loaf of Honey Boy in your grocery order everyday—The entire family will prefer it.



WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE HERALD-GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE DAILY AND LEARN WHY WALLACE'S BREADS TASTE SO GOOD

WALLACE'S BAKERY
BAKERS OF HONEY BOY BREAD



CLIFTONIA THEATRE

2 P. M.

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Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Scientists have found that the flavor of canned grapefruit juice is improved if the juice is poured back and forth from one container to another to aerate it.

Many experiments show that small increases in milk production result from feeding cows chopped coarse roughage, but in most cases, the value of the extra milk is more than offset by the cost of cutting the feed.

Three Ohio cows tested in herd improvement associations produced over 100 pounds of butterfat in the last month reported. The owners and their associations are Bouie Brothers, Union; W. L. Biddle and Son, Northwestern Ohio; and M. O. Penfound, Lorain No. 2.

The spray tolerance for fruits determined by federal authorities is .018 grains of lead per pound of fruit. F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State University, believes growers who keep their fruit within the limits for lead residue will also be safe on residues from other spray ingredients.

Persons who want iron as a spring tonic can get it from such meat dishes as liver, kidneys, and heart. Lean beef, veal lamb, pork and the dark meat of poultry are also good. The thin, green-leafed vegetables like turnip tops, dandelions, and spinach furnish iron, as do whole-grain cereals and molasses and sorgo syrup.

COUNTY NAMES EIGHT BANKS TO HANDLE MONEY

County commissioners Monday announced the following depositaries and interest rates on county

funds: First National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Second National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Third National bank, city, one-fifth of one per cent, \$50,000; Circleville Savings & Banking Co., one-tenth of one per cent, \$100,000; Ashville Banking Co., one-fourth of one per cent, \$40,000; Citizens Bank of Ashville, one-fourth of one per cent, \$50,000; Farmers National bank, Williamsport, one-fourth of one per cent, \$25,000, and the Scioto bank, Commercial Point, one-fourth of one per cent, \$20,000. All bids were on inactive funds with the exception of that of the Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

CRIST BROS. HARDWARE

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Recommended and used exclusively at the Gasco Food Institute, by Miss Streich. Attend the school and learn why Wear-Ever was selected by these home economics experts. Our stock includes a complete showing of Wear-Ever aluminum products from the smallest piece to the largest, and may be purchased singly or in sets. See the Wear-Ever line before you buy new kitchen equipment.



120 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 41

SET OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Steam Seal Utensils
TO BE GIVEN FREE
AT THE GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE

Cliftona Theatre
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.



Miss Kathryn Streich

Again . . . another famous food authority chooses WALLACE'S BREAD FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Kathryn Streich, and any number of other Cooking experts have placed their endorsement on Wallace's Bread. They, like good cooks everywhere, have been impressed by the completeness and cleanliness of our plant, the high quality of ingredients used, and the extreme care taken in mixing our dough and baking our breads. Already our breads are choice items of thousands of homes in Pickaway county territory, yet we are pleased when these cooks, with a national reputation, place their endorsement on our breads and our methods.

We believe your entire family will like Wallace's Honey Boy Bread so well that they will want it for every meal—nothing could be better for them, for they enjoy a most valuable food prepared in a most healthful way.

Include a loaf of Honey Boy in your grocery order everyday—The entire family will prefer it.



WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE HERALD-GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE DAILY AND LEARN WHY WALLACE'S BREADS TASTE SO GOOD

WALLACE'S BAKERY
BAKERS OF HONEY BOY BREAD

GASCO 1937 FOOD INSTITUTE
CLIFTONA THEATRE
2 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
ADMISSION FREE

GOVERNOR ASKS VOTERS TO VOTE BILL FOR NEEDY

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

IN BEHALF OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Davey Sends Warning to Legislature, Fearing Crisis in April

SENATE BLOC OPPOSED

TWO MILLIONS NEEDED TO CARE FOR RESIDENTS

COLUMBUS, March 16—(UPI)—Spurred with a warning by Gov. Davey that the relief crisis one month hence "will make this one look like a lawn fete," the legislature moved into top gear on the administration's poor aid program with a bill appropriating an additional \$2,000,000 for relief up to April 15 to the prime order of business for today.

At the same time, however, it was learned strong sentiment was forming among a powerful senate bloc led by Lieut. Gov. Paul F. Yoder to oppose all tax and relief legislation excepting the vital \$2,000,000 emergency appropriation and adjourn at the end of this month until June, when a special session would be held for sole consideration of these proposals.

PROMPT ACTION ASKED

This was among the fast-breaking developments that featured last night's session of the house. Others included a message by Gov. Davey urging prompt action on the emergency relief appropriation and sharply criticizing the "official cowardice" of "big city officials" in allegedly attempting to "pass the buck" on the relief question, introduction of a permanent relief bill and assignment of the Zablotny county tax bill for consideration on today's calendar.

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Although urging passage of the bill, the governor said it would result in complete depletion of the relief funds in the general revenue fund by the end of May.

have had relatively little effect. Owing to the lack of proper sense of moral responsibility, physically defective children were often put to death or exposed either to perish or to become slaves or prostitutes. These practices were both favored by popular sentiment and sanctioned by law. Even high-grade philosophers like Plato and Aristotle not only condoned but even urged such immoral practices. The idea influencing this attitude was that the State is paramount in importance and that the individual must be subordinated to the welfare of the State, and it was for the interests of State that its citizens should be physically sound.

Church Powerless

Pagan Rome followed the example of Greece. Even under the Christian emperors, in spite of certain reforms attempted by them, infanticide and the exposure of children continued to be common. Even the Christian Church, which poured out the vials of its wrath on the guilty parents, was relatively powerless. During the Middle Ages among Teutonic peoples, infanticide and the exposure of children were practiced up to the eleventh century.

How different are the spirit and temper of society to day! What audience could hear of children being cruelly treated or neglected without becoming sympathetic and indignant? It is therefore, to this sense of compassion that we make our first appeal.

The second ground for response to this appeal is the mental attitude towards life and the moral state which may be developed in these children whom we are called upon to help. It was by no desire or will of their own that they were brought into this world; they did not, because they could not, ask to be born. It was through the agency of man that they were brought here, and as to their crippled condition, it has often been the weakness or sin of their parents that has brought this about. If these parents are unwilling or unable to assume the responsibility for the welfare of their children, then that responsibility rests upon society. If society is found to be unwilling to do its part, then it is easy to guess what is liable to be the effect upon the mental and moral attitude of these unfortunate.

Excuses Anticipated

But excuses will be pleaded for not contributing to this cause. Let me anticipate some of them.

There will be those who will say: "We have just given to the Red Cross and, therefore, cannot be expected to do any more at this time." Others will say: "We can not afford to give any thing in view of our financial condition; it takes all we can earn to supply our own needs."

In answer to these objections, let me say, that my suspicion is, that, in most cases, they do not constitute valid reasons. For example, those who say they ought not to be expected to give more because of their contribution to the Red Cross, really are giving more for things that do not belong to the necessities of life. They are buying new automobiles, attending expensive concerts, making frequent visits to the movies, participating in banquets, giving costly parties etc. Now, we are not saying that these persons are, to be expected to give up these things but, that if they can afford to spend money in such ways as these, they cannot consistently claim that they can afford nothing for crippled children.

As to those whose means are limited, do we not find them actually spending considerable sums on selfish pleasure? Could they not deny themselves a little of this pleasure? Is there no room in their lives for sacrifice for things more worthy and more noble?

Now who should contribute to this cause? I will try to tell you. Secular organizations like the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club, either as groups or as individuals, or as both. Regarding the Rotary Club, of which I have

been to be a member, let me say that my own local club has pledged an annual per capita contribution for this work for crippled children. The schools should help in this work. Every superintendent and teacher should make it a personal responsibility, and the children in their charge should be asked to consider it a privilege to give to this cause. The Churches should contribute. The Churches above all other agencies should assume responsibility, for Christianity, through the ages, has been the champion of the poor and the afflicted, and expresses its self most fully and most genuinely in deeds of practical good and service. And, lastly, individuals everywhere should have a share in this great enterprise.

Still another ground for the support of the work in behalf of crippled children is the future citizenship and service to society that we may hope to derive from them. No nation, state, or community can hope for true patriotism from those whose welfare it has neglected. Individuals disgruntled and rendered sour-minded by real or fancied grievances at the hand of society are liable to feel no obligations, but are rather liable to be hostile to society. From such a state of mind, not good citizens, but Communists, Anarchists and even criminals are developed.

On the other hand, those in whom society has taken an interest and whom it has rendered aid, are on the whole, out of sheer gratitude, like to become its friends and servants in return for the benefits they have received.

LEAVITT C. SHERBURNE

By the union and co-operation of all these agencies the success of this undertaking in behalf of crippled children ought to be assured.

LEAVITT C. SHERBURNE

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action says. The plaintiff says the notes were issued for the purpose of paying for a separator which the defendant claims the plaintiff agreed to purchase.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 158 called its meeting to order when Clark Martin led in the Scout Oath, Law and Pledge to the Flag. Inspection was held, roll was called and dues collected. There were 34 boys present. The troop's cabin is now ready for the roof. A prize fight was put on by members of the Bat patrol and the meeting was closed by Tye Davis. We attended the Lutheran church Sunday.

TOM HARDEN.

scribe

Nations are like families. A second-rate one always forges ahead while the others are busy fighting at home.

JAMES ATTACKS NOTES GIVEN TO OBIE H. WINTERS

Contending he was intoxicated on March 13 when he executed a check for \$50, two promissory notes for \$400 each and a chattel mortgage, H. R. James, Jackson township, filed an action in common pleas court Monday asking the notes and mortgage be returned to him or ordered cancelled. The petition says payment on the check was stopped.

The action was directed against Obie H. Winters, Jackson township, and George G. Adkins, city.

It says the notes are in possession of Mr. Adkins.

In the petition Mr. James says he was in company with Mr. Winters and they had been drinking.

"The plaintiff became intoxicated to such an extent that he did not know what he was doing," the

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F. R. NICHOLAS

INSURANCE

Masonic Temple

At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

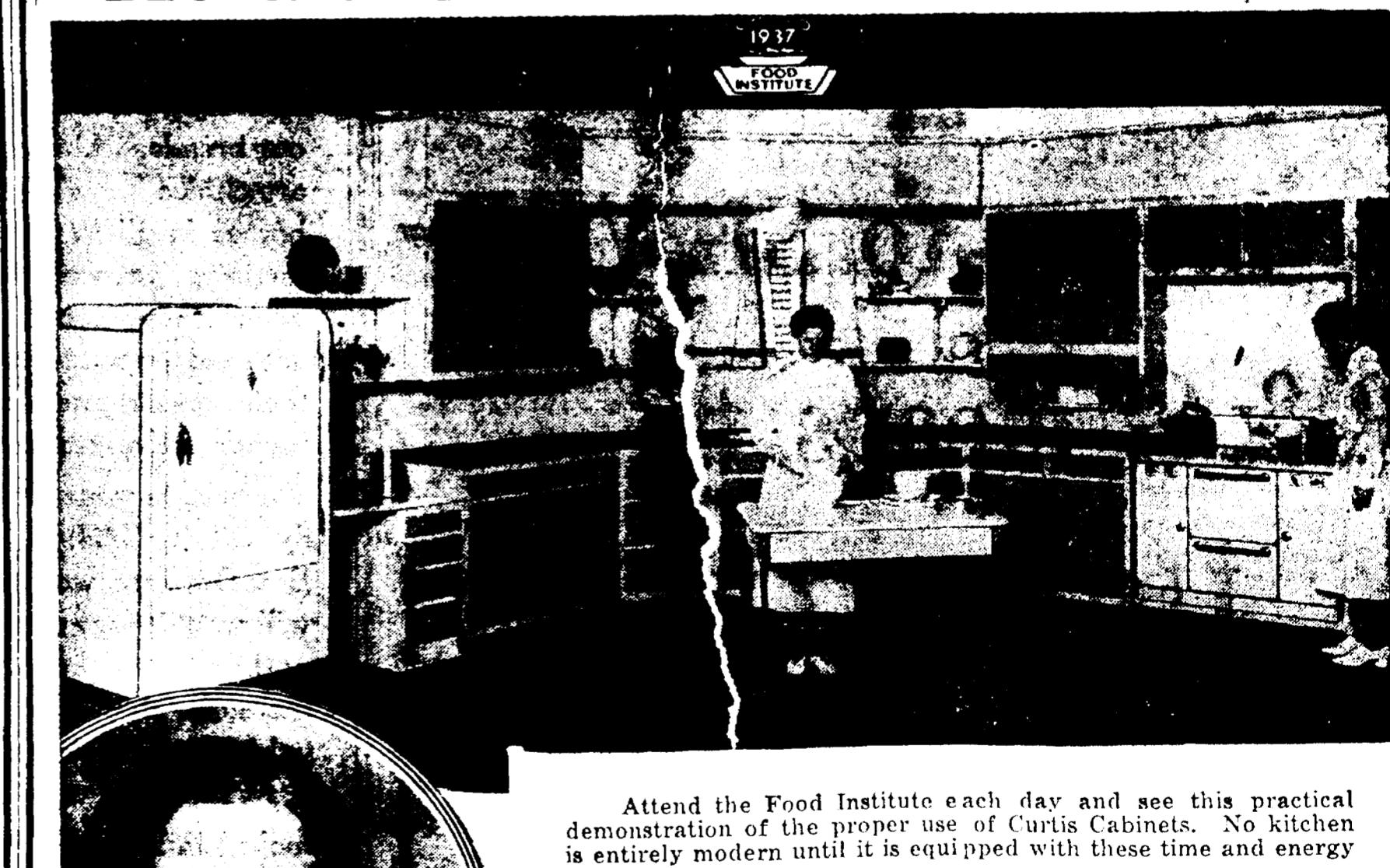
...Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Vicks Va-Tro-Nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

CURTIS CABINETS

The Center of Attraction at the Herald-Gasco Cooking School



Attend the Food Institute each day and see this practical demonstration of the proper use of Curtis Cabinets. No kitchen is entirely modern until it is equipped with these time and energy savers.

There is a place for each item of cooking equipment in Curtis Cabinets and anything you need is placed to save you thousands of steps each day.

Made of unfinished White Pine, Curtis Cabinets can be finished any color you choose. Let us show you how little it costs and how much time you can save with a Curtis-equipped kitchen.

MISS STREICH says:

"I would be lost without the convenience of our Curtis equipment."

Exactly what you want is always precisely where you want it with a CURTIS".

There is a Curtis Cabinet to fit every kitchen requirement and they cost no more than ordinary cabinets.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE

Circleville Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 269

"SPECIAL PATENT" Flour IS AGAIN FEATURED at the FOOD Institute In All Cooking Demonstrations



CLIFTONA THEATRE

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Admission is
Free

GASCO
1937
FOOD
INSTITUTE

"Special Patent" was selected by Miss Streich for its excellent quality and the constant success obtained by its use in home baking! Watch her "bake out the facts" with this all-purpose flour.

Decide soon to order a sack from your favorite independent grocer, because you'll want to try your hand at making the fluffy textured pastries you saw Miss Streich bake at the Cooking School.

Laurelvile Grain & Milling Co.
MILLERS OF SPECIAL PATENT FLOUR

EDISON AVENUE

TOM GILLILAND, MGR.

Raise Premium Hogs

By feeding Watkins Mineralized Hog Tonic. Many customers tell us that they have received dollars above the market because of the fine finish of their hogs. Watkins Mineralized Hog Tonic builds bigger hogs in less time. They gain faster and get to market sooner. It works three ways as a tonic to stimulate the digestion, as a mineral and a strong growth stimulator of bones and as a regulator to tone up the general system and keep the bowels in good order. It is an investment that pays big dividends.

Feed Watkins Poultry Tonic to your chickens and increase production. Feed Watkins Stock Tonic to your cows and horses and get the most from them.

Mineralized Hog Tonic \$6.00
Poultry Tonic \$6.50
Stock Tonic \$6.50

IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET TO USE WATKINS TONICS

THE WATKINS DEALERS
BERNARD E. GREGORY ROY HENN
485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and
Muhlenberg Towns in Pickaway Co.

YOUR LAWN NEEDS GOOD FOOD ALSO!



Cooking School—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
at the Cliftons
Miss Kathryn Streich

All flowers and floral decorations at the Cooking School supplied by Brehmer's.

Loma

ASK ABOUT OUR LANDSCAPING SERVICE
flowers from Brehmer's
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Abandonment of Belief

In the first place, the effect is liable to be an attitude of sour-mindedness towards society and life. The result may even be an abandonment of belief in God. Tendency to, and practice of, crime may result. All this, because they feel that society cares for neither their body nor their soul.

Again, much harm may ensue from the continuous exercise of charity. To keep persons on charity that is either public or private will almost inevitably mean loss to society.

Now who should contribute to this cause? I will try to tell you.

Secular organizations like the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club, either as groups or as individuals, or as both. Regarding the Rotary Club, of which I happen to be a member, let me say

that my own local club has pledged an annual per capita contribution for this work for crippled children. The schools should help in this work. Every superintendent and teacher should make it a personal responsibility, and the children in their charge should be asked to consider it a privilege to give to this cause. The Churches above all other agencies should assume responsibility, for Christianity, through the ages, has been the champion of the poor and the afflicted, and expresses its self most fully and most genuinely in deeds of practical good and service. And, lastly, individuals everywhere should have a share in this great enterprise.

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TOM HARDEN, scribe

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LEAVITT C. SHERBURNE

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Too Late to Classify
For Sale

HOME GROWN Rural Russet Potatoes. Phone 1845.

INSURE

IN SURE

INSURANCE

F. R. NICHOLAS

INSURANCE

Masonic Temple

At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

...Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Vicks Va-Tro-Nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

YOUR LAWN NEEDS GOOD FOOD

ALSO!



Cooking School—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
at the Cliftona

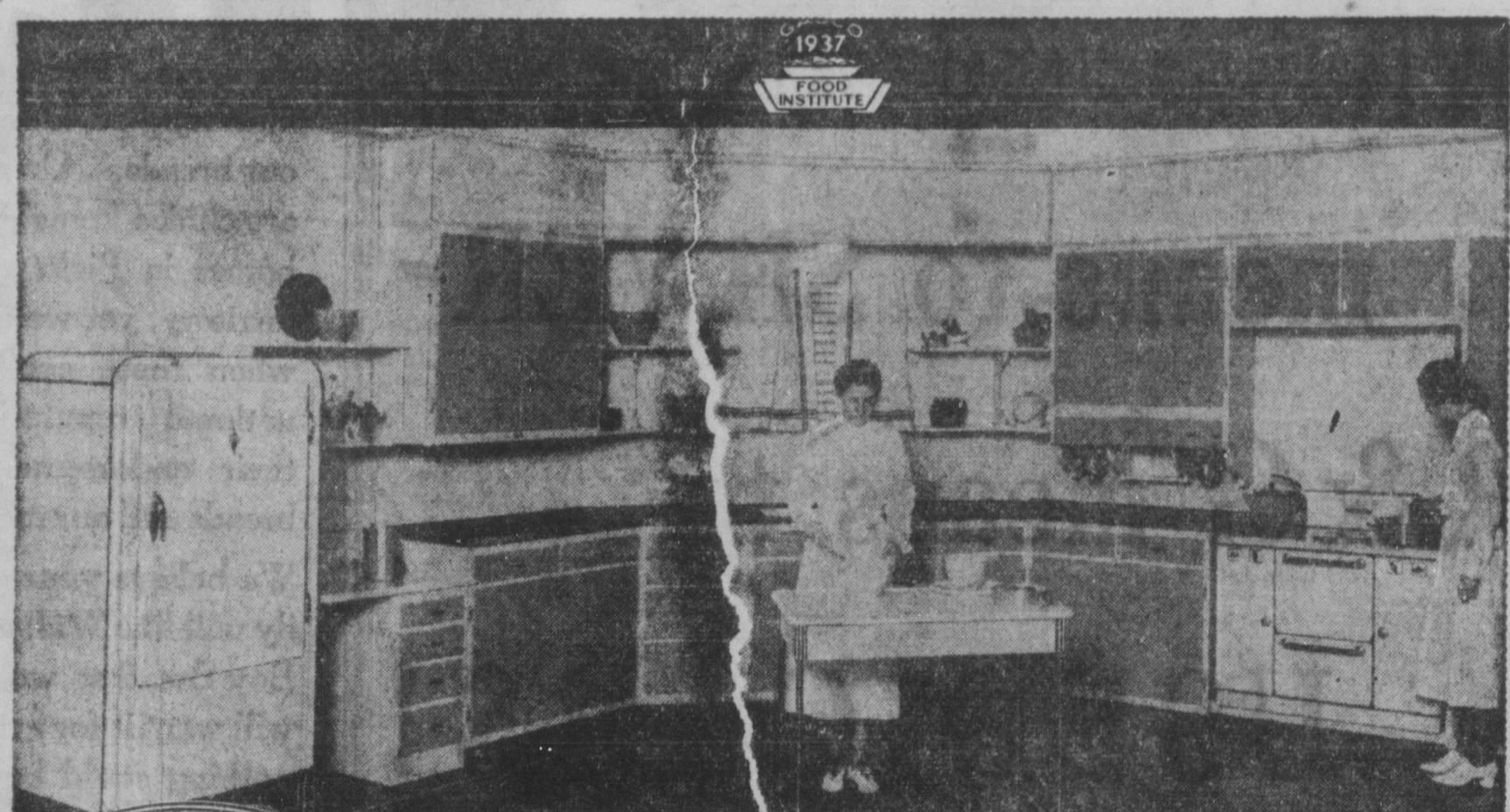
What if Winter did leave your lawn straggly and patchy and bald in spots? It's hungry, that's all. Give it a breakfast of Loma and watch the green shoots pop up through the soil. Thickly. Quickly. You see, Loma puts back those important foods in the soil that Winter took out. Loma is the complete plant food. Just sift it on, wet it down... and in ten days, you'll have all the neighbors talking about your "golf-course" lawn. Give your flowers and vegetables a Loma banquet and you'll have some big things to brag about, too.

Loma

ASK ABOUT OUR LANDSCAPING SERVICE
flowers from Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

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Feed Watkins' Pork Tonic to your chickens and increase production. Give Watkins Stock Tonic to your cows and horses and get the most from them.

Mineralized Hog Tonic \$6.00
Poultry Tonic \$6.50
Stock Tonic \$6.50

IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET TO USE WATKINS TONICS

THE WATKINS DEALERS

ROY HENN

485 E. Beck St., Columbus

Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges

Representative in Monroe,

Jackson, Scioto, Darby and

Muhlenberg Twps. in

Pickaway Co.

Miss Kathryn Streich
CLIFTONA THEATRE
Wednesday Thursday Friday
Admission is Free
GASCO 1937 FOOD INSTITUTE

"SPECIAL PATENT" Flour
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Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.

MILLERS OF SPECIAL PATENT FLOUR

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

M'DOWELL LISTS FIVE LOCATIONS FOR PUPIL TEST

Examinations Arranged for
Eighth Graders Under
State Program

AWARDS ARE AVAILABLE

Superintendent of Each Site
to be in Charge

Centers for eighth year tests in
the county schools were announced
Tuesday by George McDowell, su-
perintendent of schools. They will
be given Friday, April 23, at 9
a.m.

Following is the schedule: Deer-
creek, Jackson and Wayne, at
Wayne; Monroe and Muhlenberg
at Muhlenberg; Darby and Scioto
at Scioto; Pickaway, Washington,
Saltcreek and Tarlton at Wash-
ington; Walnut, Ashville, South
Bloomfield, Madison and Duvall, at
Ashville, and Perry and New Hol-
land at New Holland.

Tests Need Two Hours

The examinations will require
two hours. Each school will be
responsible for transporting pupils
to the testing centers. The super-
intendent of the school at the center
will be in charge of the ad-
ministration of the test and the
superintendents or principals of
the various schools listed will as-
sist in the administration and scoring.

Scores are to be returned to the
county office not later than Mon-
day, April 26. County awards will
be presented to those who rank
in the upper percent. State wards
will be presented to those in the
high one per cent in the state.

Division of the townships into
two groups for the elimination
tests to be given at Williamsport
and Ashville, April 17, at 9 a.m.,
was announced Tuesday by George
McDowell, superintendent of
schools.

Darby, Jackson, Scioto, Walnut
and Washington townships will go
to Ashville. Monroe, Muhlenberg,
Perry, Pickaway, Saltcreek and
New Holland will go to Williams-
port.

A pupil may enter two subjects
in the tests and represent the
county at the district-state test in one
subject only. A student placing in
two subjects in the county tests
may select the subject desired for
the district-state test.

MONTANA TO CELEBRATE

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—Plans
are being made under the spon-
sorship of the Billings Commercial
club for a Golden Jubilee
Exposition of Montana in August
1939, to mark the 50th anniversary
of the admission of the state into
the union.

If an unripe enjoys being hated,
and misses it during the Winter
he might buy his kid and air rifle.

EVEN KIDS
WOULDN'T BELIEVE
THE PRICES
WE'VE PUT ON
THESE USED CARS!

HOW DO
WE DO
IT? HERE'S
HOW!

WE are selling so many new 1937
Dodge and Plymouth cars that
we must move our stock of trade-ins
fast—and can afford to price these used
car and used truck bargains "way below
their market value!" These are Blue Seal
"buys"—guaranteed for dependability—
no guess or gamble! But hurry and get
one while these prices last!

LOOK AT THESE
BARGAINS!

1936 Dodge, 4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater
1936 Ford DeLuxe Two-
Door. One owner
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Plymouth Coupe

J. H. STOUT
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST.

Draws U. S. Protest



RANCHES CLING TO OLD STYLE BRANDING IRON

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—The
old-fashioned drift-wood fire and
red-hot branding iron never will
be replaced by applied science in
the form of acid on Wyoming's
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Russell Thorp, executive secretary
of the Wyoming Stock Growers
Association.

Thorp's viewpoint on the new
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"Acid marking of stock is cruel
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watt mercury lamps, the new bulb
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120-volt line, without requiring a

voltage step-up for starting. It
operates at about two atmospheric
pressures.

Short Line Triples Business

TOLEDO (UP)—The Pioneer &
Fayette Railroad, northwestern
Ohio's short, short line, tripled its
business last year when it hauled
1,025 carloads of freight. It is a
14-mile remnant of the old Toledo
& Western electric line, using a
gasoline-powered locomotive.

Baby of 100
CLEVELAND, Ohio,
time she first moved
months-old daughter
Theresa Gibbons had to
balance herself and dance
tip of her toes.

An expert tells us that some-
times the mind is unbalanced
when they are locked up in a cage.

Follow These Simple
Directions
for Treating a
COLD

Start at once
when you feel a cold "coming on"

MANY users of Great
Seal Cold Tablets
are recommending them
to their friends as a sim-
ple treatment that works
quickly with no side effects.
At the first sign of a cold, take
one tablet every three hours
until that cold is gone forever.
After cold is relieved, take
three times a day for two or three days.
To shave a cold—
try them. At your independent grocer.

The Storrs-Berg Company
Great Seal Cold, Newark, Ohio
For complete information in book or chart, try
Great Seal Cold Tablets, the common cold
—Great Seal Cold Tablets.

GREAT SEAL CO.

GAS REFRIGERATION Scoops the Field Again!

Yes, GAS Refrigeration Leads Again In '37 Because—

Efficiency Stepped Up — Faster Freezing
The 1937 Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator has a 13 per cent increase in efficiency rating. Assures greater cooling capacity for foods — faster freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

Modern Homes Are Demanding Silence
The gas refrigerator is the only fully automatic refrigerator that operates silently — and retains its silence through the years.

Operating Cost Still Lower — Cut 10%
Increases gas refrigeration's leadership in economy of operation.

No Moving Parts To Wear Out
Families who have had to replace or repair worn out refrigerators can appreciate this feature of gas refrigeration.

Convenience Features Increased
The gas refrigerator has more than its share of small features that make a refrigerator convenient to use.

Wins The Beauty Prize
Electrolux has led in modern designing. This year it is more beautiful than ever.

Leads In Sales Again
Today more families are demanding Servel Electrolux than any other make.

See the beautiful 1937 Electrolux gas refrigerator. Ask about our easy terms that enable you to pay for one out of the savings it will make for you.

The Gas Company

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Operates for an
average cost of
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USING NATURAL GAS

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**M'DOWELL LISTS
FIVE LOCATIONS
FOR PUPIL TEST**

Examinations Arranged for
Eighth Graders Under
State Program

AWARDS ARE AVAILABLE

Superintendent of Each Site
to be in Charge

Centers for eighth year tests in
the county schools were announced
Tuesday by George McDowell, su-
perintendent of schools. They will be
given Friday, April 23, at 9
a.m.

Following is the schedule: Deer-
creek, Jackson and Wayne, at
Wayne; Monroe and Muhlenberg
at Muhlenberg; Darby and Scioto
at Scioto; Pickaway, Washington,
Saltcreek and Tarlton at Wash-
ington; Walnut, Ashville, South
Bloomfield, Madison and Duvall, at
Ashville, and Perry and New Hol-
land.

Tests Need Two Hours

The examinations will require
two hours. Each school will be
responsible for transporting pupils
to the testing centers. The super-
intendent of the school at the center
will be in charge of the adminis-
tration of the test and the
superintendents or principals of
the various schools listed will as-
sist in the administration and scor-
ing.

Scores are to be returned to the
county office not later than Mon-
day, April 26. County awards will
be presented to those who rank
in the upper percent. State awards
will be presented to those in the
high one per cent in the state.

Division of the townships into
two groups for the elimination
tests to be given at Williamsport
and Ashville, April 17, at 9 a.m., was
announced Tuesday by George
McDowell, superintendent of
schools.

Darby, Jackson, Scioto, Walnut
and Washington townships will go to
Ashville. Monroe, Muhlenberg,
Perry, Pickaway, Saltcreek and
New Holland will go to Williams-
port.

A pupil may enter two subjects
in the tests and represent the county
at the district-state test in one
subject only. A student placing in
two subjects in the county tests
may select the subject desired for
the district-state test.

0

MONTANA TO CELEBRATE
BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—Plans
are being made under the spon-
sorship of the Billings Commer-
cial club for a Golden Jubilee
Exposition of Montana in August
1939, to mark the 50th anniversary
of the admission of the state into
the union.

0
If an umpire enjoys being hated,
misses it during the Winter
he might buy his kid and air rifle.

**EVEN RIFLE
WOULDN'T BELIEVE
THE PRICES
WE'VE PUT ON
THESE USED CARS!**

**HOW DO
WE DO
IT? HERE'S
HOW!**

**WE are selling so many new 1937
Dodge and Plymouth cars that
we must move our stock of trade-ins
fast—and can afford to price these used
car and used truck bargains "way below
their market value! These are Blue Seal
"buys"—guaranteed for dependability—
no guess or gamble! But hurry and get
one while these prices last!**

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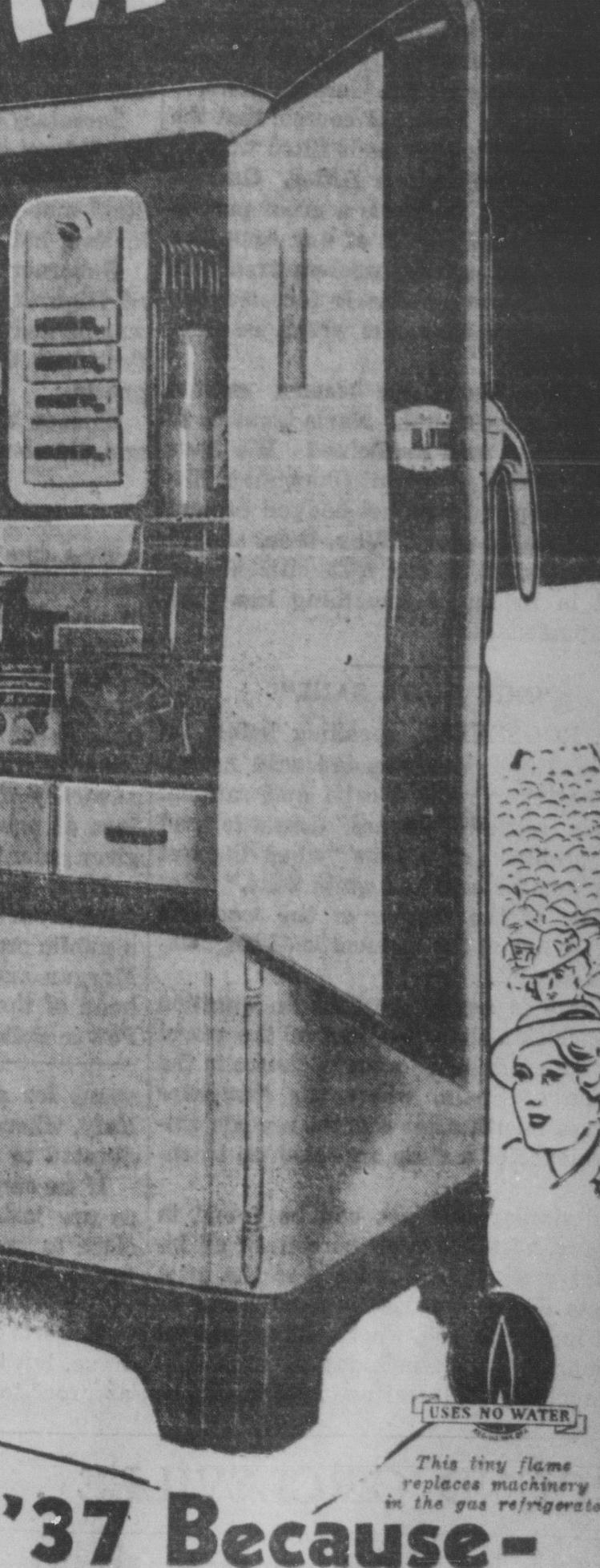
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Baby of 22 Months Dances
CLEVELAND (UP)—Since the
time she first stood alone the 22-
months-old daughter of Mrs.
Theresa Gibbons has been able to
balance herself and dance on the
tips of her toes.

An expert tells us that im-
punity often unbalances the
mind. This seems especially true
when they are locked up in a jury
mind.

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GARDEN SEEDS
ARE HERE!**
Hunter Hardware

113 WEST MAIN STREET

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Circleville Herald

of the Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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W. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

6 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NO FRIENDSHIP LOST

BOTH in Washington and Berlin at the present time the requirements of diplomatic propriety call for a great deal of activity which may create certain impressions at home and abroad, but which is, nevertheless, devoid of real meaning.

Between Germany of the present day and America of our own times there is little in the way of a bond of sincere sympathy or friendship. There is no kinship of idealism and no mutual admiration for the current crop of leaders. Pretensions to the contrary are necessarily tinged with the element of hypocrisy.

Our State Department has gone through the motions of apologizing to the German Government for harsh characterizations of Herr Hitler by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and now we in turn are demanding that Germany express regret and humiliation because of unfriendly comment upon American citizens by the German press.

All Americans know, of course, that the press of the United States is filled with ridicule and abuse of Herr Hitler, German Goering and Dr. Goebbels a great part of the time. It is all a part of our American custom of expressing ourselves freely on most subjects and persons. In fact, it is one of those inalienable rights which we cherish so deeply.

Why, then, should we become excited and indignant when the Nazis treat us to a dose of our own medicine? We have never pretended to regard Chancellor Hitler as an inspired prophet hedged around with an aura of glory. Why, then, should we be resentful if our own citizens are viewed in Berlin as something less than sacred personages?

NOT QUITE SANE

MRS. ROOSEVELT, speaking before a Texas audience, pleaded with Americans that they remain calm and rational in their attitude toward domestic and world problems at a time "when the rest of the world seems not quite sane." Her appraisal of the temper of the world in which we live at the moment is distinguished by restraint.

If there is any disposition to question the conclusion that "the rest of the world seems not quite sane" a mere glance in the direction of Spain, where the slaughter continues month after month, reveals ample evidence of a close approach to insanity.

And similar evidence can be found in Germany, where seventy percent of all industrial production is related to the grim business of human destruction. It can be found in Russia, too, where one-quarter of the budget, which includes all industrial and much agricultural activity, will be

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up with the sun, full of the finest of resolutions, but soon forgetting them in the press of the day's affairs. Out to crank a cold and balky wagon and away to the post, almost overrunning two mongrels on this, the first day of the dog quarantine. And later, at the noon hour, did note five dogs in the Corwin school vicinity as boys and girls poured from the building for their lunch hour, and three at the High street school. A stray, also, on Franklin street and another on Court. Wonder why the mayor, in this emergency, does not issue instructions that the police aid in rounding up stray dogs?

At the plant two architects

willing to provide plans and es-

timates for the Community

House proposed by the Chamber

of Commerce. Away to the cour-

thouse where did find Com-

mmissioner May, Keller and Wright

and their ears in work, and a

neighbor in Forrest Short's

office, they

were so busy that did not tarry

longer than the time required to

offer greetings. Bowed to Judge Young, exchanged salutations with Sheriff Radcliff's fine force

and then hurriedly away to a quieter realm. Those who fear county officials do not earn their pay should have been present at the courthouse this day.

Visited the Clifton to inspect the setting for the big free cooking school that opens Wednesday, finding all in readiness including as fine a program for the entertainment of woman as ever did see.

At noon to the American hotel

for luncheon with the C. of C. and to listen to discussion of municipal problems of the day. Chatted then with Bob Brehmer, Charlie May, Tom Gilliland, Reed Shafer, finding them greatly interested in the local dog problem and prone to talk about little else. So, soon away in search of news, of which there was none, or it was particularly well hidden.

There goes Fred Mills and

here comes Frank Fischer. Noted

two boys wearing ear-muffs, the

first putting in appearance this

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TRIO MISSING FROM DINNER

WASHINGTON.—The Carabao Dinner, annual reunion of veterans of the Philippine wars, was noted this year for the presence of Manuel Quezon, new President of the Philippines, and of Major General Douglas Mac Arthur, who in the Philippines has been given the grandiloquent title of "Field Marshal."

One of the speakers at the dinner was acid-tongued George Moses, ex-Senator from New Hampshire.

"I see," said Moses, in rising to speak, "that we have the 'Field Marshal' with us.

"Which reminds me," he continued, "of a captain in the U. S. Marines who went down to help train the Guatemalan army. Down there he became a brigadier general in the Guatemalan army and was very proud of his uniform.

"One day, while visiting up here, he was invited out to dinner with various American army and navy officers. He consulted a colonel of the marines as to whether he should come in his uniform as a brigadier general or as captain of marines.

"Up here," replied the colonel, "a brigadier general of the Guatemalan army eats in the kitchen."

STRANGE ABSENCE

The Carabao Dinner is one of the most important military functions of the Washington social season. The Secretary of War always attends, also the Chief of Staff.

But this year there were three strange and mysterious absences.

Secretary of War Woodring was invited, but did not come.

General Malin Craig, able Chief of Staff and an old Philippine veteran, was invited, but did not come.

Governor Paul McNutt, newly appointed High Commissioner of the Philippines, was invited but did not come, even though President Quezon was one of the honor guests.

Quezon and Mac Arthur were invited and did come.

EMBARRASSING PRAISE

TVA Chairman Arthur Morgan has just had forcibly brought home to him the truth of the old adage, "one's friends often are one's worst enemies."

Morgan has been under heavy fire in inner Administration circles for months because of the charge that he is unduly friendly with power interests. His dogged advocacy of the power pool scheme, in the face of pointed White House rebuffs, has given color to the left-wing attacks on him.

Now, in the midst of this undercover feud, from an official power quarter comes a public pronouncement effusively lauding Morgan and urging his appointment as head of the President's proposed National Power Policy Board.

spent for armaments. It can be found in Italy, where every purpose has been subordinated to preparation for war.

If we can keep our heads when all about us are losing theirs, we will come fairly close to making the country a safe place for ourselves and our children.

Reports of malnutrition in Germany continue, but there is always Goering to offer as proof to the contrary.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The next issue of December, the front of your shell for: The day that you remember, the day that I forgot—Sisterburn.

Copyright—Released by Central Press Association

CHAPTER 47

JANET sprinkled moth powder on her sweaters, folded her tweed skirts and her old polo coat and handed them to Martha.

"I don't think I'll need these shoes either," she said, picking up her sturdy boots and looking at them with a fond farewell glance. She was packing away the things that she had worn the last few weeks.

"I'll keep them right here in this closet, Janet, and they'll always be there. It isn't as though you were going far away. At

Janet sat down in the small rocker. "Martha, sometimes I don't think I'm the same girl I used to be at all. Here I am just living for today without a thought of tomorrow. Somehow it doesn't seem right."

"It seems all right to me. What have you got to worry about?" Janet shook her head. "Nothing and yet everything. I'm healthy and happy and we'll always have enough money to take care of us from the income of the trust fund. But I'm thinking of Joel without plans. The play is closing next month, on the tenth of June to be exact, and I don't know what we're going to do then. Once or twice I've started to ask Joel what he plans to do about going back to the coast but he has been so interested in getting a worm on a fishline or weeding the garden, that he hasn't even heard me."

"Maybe, he won't want to go back to the coast," Martha said from the closet.

"Won't want to! Of course, he will. The truth is, Martha, that Joel is not a great actor. We haven't talked about it and I don't believe that Joel actually knows he isn't, but I do. I'm glad that he will want to go back to California because it will give him a chance to make lots more money. This time I'll see that he saves lots more. Then, maybe we'll go around the world some day and do other wonderful things. We're really not old. Joel is only 35 and I'm not yet 30."

"Humph!" Martha grunted non-committally.

"We haven't saved very much this winter. Joel was only getting half what he did on the coast and our bills have been tremendous. I'd like to sub-let the apartment and live out here for part of the summer and go to the Cape for another part of it. Joel has never even seen our little theater at Grannis."

"Then why don't you?" Martha asked reasonably.

"Oh, we'll have to be in New York so that Joel can be where things are going on. Then, I'll have lots of things to do also."

Martha stood arms akimbo. "I

How proud of her her father

was of her when he told her she had made her and said that she would have to talk it over with Joel.

Joel's show was closing a few days after that conversation and Joel was moody. She decided to wait until he had a new show or made a professional move, before she broached the subject.

Nevertheless, she cherished the idea. The honor for Janet Paynter to have quietly carved a career on her own, to have achieved the distinction of being offered a partnership in a shop destined for great success, was a nobler accomplishment than she had ever dreamed in those far off days when she had been an assistant buyer in a department store.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NO FRIENDSHIP LOST

BOTH in Washington and Berlin at the present time the requirements of diplomatic propriety call for a great deal of activity which may create certain impressions at home and abroad, but which is, nevertheless, devoid of real meaning.

Between Germany of the present day and America of our own times there is little in the way of a bond of sincere sympathy or friendship. There is no kinship of idealism and no mutual admiration for the current crop of leaders. Pretensions to the contrary are necessarily tinged with the element of hypocrisy.

Our State Department has gone through the motions of apologizing to the German Government for harsh characterizations of Herr Hitler by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and now we in turn are demanding that Germany express regret and humiliation because of unfriendly comment upon American citizens by the German press.

All Americans know, of course, that the press of the United States is filled with ridicule and abuse of Herr Hitler, German Goering and Dr. Goebbels a great part of the time. It is all a part of our American custom of expressing ourselves freely on most subjects and persons. In fact, it is one of those inalienable rights which we cherish so deeply.

Why, then, should we become excited and indignant when the Nazis treat us to a dose of our own medicine? We have never pretended to regard Chancellor Hitler as an inspired prophet hedged around with an aura of glory. Why, then, should we be resentful if our own citizens are viewed in Berlin as something less than sacred personages?

"NOT QUITE SANE"

MRS. ROOSEVELT, speaking before a Texas audience, pleaded with Americans that they remain calm and rational in their attitude toward domestic and world problems at a time "when the rest of the world seems not quite sane." Her appraisal of the temper of the world in which we live at the moment is distinguished by restraint.

If there is any disposition to question the conclusion that "the rest of the world seems not quite sane" a mere glance in the direction of Spain, where the slaughter continues month after month, reveals ample evidence of a close approach to insanity.

And similar evidence can be found in Germany, where seventy percent of all industrial production is related to the grim business of human destruction. It can be found in Russia, too, where one-quarter of the budget, which includes all industrial and much agricultural activity, will be

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TRIO MISSING FROM DINNER

WASHINGTON—The Carabao Dinner, annual reunion of veterans of the Philippine wars, was noted this year for the presence of Manuel Quezon, new President of the Philippines, and of Major General Douglas Mac Arthur, who in the Philippines has been given the grandiloquent title of "Field Marshal."

One of the speakers at the dinner was acid-tongued George Moses, ex-Senator from New Hampshire.

"I see," said Moses, in rising to speak, "that we have the 'Field Marshal' with us.

"Which reminds me," he continued, "of a captain in the U. S. Marines who went down to help train the Guatemalan army. Down there he became a brigadier general in the Guatemalan army and was very proud of his uniform.

"One day, while visiting up here, he was invited out to dinner with various American army and navy officers. He consulted a colonel of the marines as to whether he should come in his uniform as a brigadier general or as captain of marines.

"Up here," replied the colonel, "a brigadier general of the Guatemalan army eats in the kitchen."

STRANGE ABSENCE

The Carabao Dinner is one of the most important military functions of the Washington social season. The Secretary of War always attends, also the Chief of Staff.

But this year there were three strange and mysterious absences.

Secretary of War Woodring was invited, but did not come.

General Malin Craig, able Chief of Staff and an old Philippine veteran, was invited, but did not come.

Governor Paul McNutt, newly appointed High Commissioner of the Philippines, was invited but did not come, even though President Quezon was one of the honor guests.

Quezon and Mac Arthur were invited and did come.

EMBARRASSING PRAISE

TVA Chairman Arthur Morgan has just had forcibly brought home to him the truth of the old adage, "one's friends often are one's worst enemies."

Morgan has been under heavy fire in inner Administration circles for months because of the charge that he is unduly friendly with power interests. His dogged advocacy of the power pool scheme, in the face of pointed White House rebuffs, has given color to the left-wing attacks on him.

Now, in the midst of this undercover feud, from an official power quarter comes a public pronouncement effusively lauding Morgan and urging his appointment as head of the President's proposed National Power Policy Board.

Spent for armaments. It can be found in Italy, where every purpose has been subordinated to preparation for war.

If we can keep our heads when all about us are losing theirs, we will come fairly close to making the country a safe place for ourselves and our children.

Reports of malnutrition in Germany continue, but there is always Goering to offer as proof to the contrary.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up with the sun, full of the finest of resolutions, but soon forgetting them in the press of the day's affairs. Out to crank a cold and balky wagon and away to the post, almost overrunning two mongrels on this, the first day of the dog quarantine. And later, at the noon hour, did note five dogs in the Corwin school vicinity as boys and girls poured from the building for their lunch hour, and three at the High street school. A stray, also, on Franklin street and another on Court. Wonder why the mayor, in this emergency, does not issue instructions that the police aid in rounding up stray dogs?

At the plant two architects willing to provide plans and estimates for the Community House proposed by the Chamber of Commerce. Away to the courthouse where did find Commissioners May, Keller and Wright up to their ears in work, and a hum of activity in Forrest Short's and Bob Colville's offices, they being so busy that did not tarry longer than the time required to

offer greetings. Bowed to Judge Young, exchanged salutations with Sheriff Radcliff's fine force and then hurriedly away to a quieter realm. Those who fear county officials do not earn their pay should have been present at the courthouse this day.

Visited the Clifton to inspect the setting for the big free cooking school that opens Wednesday, finding all in readiness including as fine a program for the entertainment of woman as ever did see.

At noon to the American hotel for luncheon with the C. of C. and to listen to discussion of municipal problems of the day. Chatted then with Bob Brehmer, Charlie May, Tom Gilliland, Reed Shafer, finding them greatly interested in the local dog problem and prone to talk about little else. So, soon away in search of news, of which there was none, or it was particularly well hidden.

There goes Fred Mills and here comes Frank Fischer. Noted two boys wearing ear-muffs, the first putting in appearance this

winter. Passed the time of day with Frank Lynch and chatted with Milt Friedman, who had just inspected this journal's plant for the first time and found it interesting. Do prefer meeting Milt on warm days, for he refuses to wear an overcoat and on cold days I almost freeze to death for him. He declares that good heavy shoes do the trick for him, but I have worn sheep-lined snowpacs, the warmest foot dressing known, and still have been cold even though they were supplemented by heavy woolen unmentionables, moleskin trousers, woolen shirts, sweaters and coat with a heavy sheepskin all over. Do feel certain that heavy shoes alone would not do the trick at 55 below.

Home late to dinner after a conference with a fellow publisher who had learned that all is not gold that glitters in the newspaper business and who was looking for a job on which someone else holds the bag. Felt better for being able to direct him to an opening. A quiet evening with book and pipe and then to bed at a reasonable hour.

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The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rose leaves of December, the frost of June shall frost;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swinburne

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CHAPTER 47

JANET sprinkled moth powder on her sweaters, folded her tweed skirts and her old polo coat and handed them to Martha.

"I don't think I'll need these shoes either," she said, picking up her sturdy boots and looking at them with a fond farewell glance. She was packing away the things that she had worn the last

chanted weeks.

"The keep them right here in this closet, Janet, and they'll always be there. It isn't as though you were going far away. At least not yet."

Janet sat down in the small rocker. "Martha, sometimes I don't think I'm the same girl I used to be at all. Here I am just living for today without a thought of tomorrow. Somehow it doesn't seem right."

"It seems all right to me. What have you got to worry about?"

Janet shook her head. "Nothing and yet everything. I'm healthy and happy and we'll always have enough money to take care of us from the income of the trust fund. But I'm thinking of Joel without plans. The play is closing next month, on the tenth of June to be exact, and I don't know what we're going to do then. Once or twice I've started to ask Joel what he plans to do about going back to the coast but he has been so interested in getting a worm on a fishline or weeding the garden, that he hasn't even heard me."

"Maybe, he won't want to go back to the coast," Martha said from the closet.

"Won't want to! Of course, he will. The truth is, Martha, that Joel is not a great actor. We haven't talked about it and I don't believe that Joel actually knows he isn't, but I do. I'm glad that he will want to go back to California because it will give him a chance to make lots more money. This time I'll see that he saves lots more. Then, maybe we'll go around the world some day and do other wonderful things. We're not old. Joel is only 35 and I'm not yet 30."

"Humph!" Martha grunted non-committally.

"We haven't saved very much this winter. Joel was only getting half what he did on the coast and our bills have been tremendous. I'd like to sub-let the apartment and live out here for part of the summer and go to the Cape for another part of it. Joel has never even seen our little theater at Granniss."

"Then why don't you?" Martha asked reasonably.

"Oh, we'll have to be in New York so Joel can be where things are going on. Then, I'll have lots of things to do also."

Martha stood arms akimbo. "I

didn't want to burden her while she was ill but he wanted her to consider it during the summer and plan to start in the autumn with the opening. He had planned an imposing, four-floor shop on East Fifty-seventh street.

When Janet realized what it meant, it was what that security would mean to Joel if he were to stay in the east in the theater and not her triumph that filled her mind.

She told Russell how happy he had made her and said that she would have to talk it over with Joel.

Joel's show was closing a few days after that conversation and Joel was moody. She decided to wait until he had a new show or made a professional move, before she broached the subject.

Nevertheless, she cherished the idea. The honor for Janet Paynter to have quietly carved a career on her own, to have achieved the distinction of being offered a partnership in a shop destined for great success, was a nobler accomplishment than she had ever dreamed in those far off days when she had been an assistant buyer in a department store.

How proud of her her father

would have been! And Martha.

And Joel?

Joel who didn't believe women should have careers; Joel who had been a gigolo in a cocktail bar so that he could support his wife; Joel who had despised men who allowed their wives to earn their joint livelihood.

But . . .

Already she began to dread that little word, knowing the meaning of any argument she might have.

One afternoon she ordered her car and told the chauffeur to take her to Dick Hyman's office. Hyman was Joel's agent in New York.

"I'm a very curious woman, Mr. Hyman," she said with a pretty smile. "I'm wondering what you have up your sleeve for Joel. I happened to be passing and thought this would be a good time to drop in and have a little visit with you."

"I'm glad you did, Mrs. Paynter," he sighed. "I can't make that boy out any more. You may be able to put me straight."

Janet felt herself shiver. This wasn't the way Hyman had talked a few months before.

"What's the matter with him?" he shot at her.

"Suppose you tell me what you think it is?" she countered.

He shrugged his shoulders. "I might call it temperament, but it ain't! Of course, you know he's washed up in A Pictures."

"Washed up!" Janet could feel herself bristle. "Why, Joel is one of the top-notch box office draws."

"Was," he corrected. "You have to face these things, Mrs. Paynter. I can get Joel a good contract in Hollywood but it ain't as good as he had. The public forgets and when the hold on the box office slips, the contract slips. But he won't even talk about a contract. He can work up again but he don't say anything when I ask him about what he wants to do. He oughta know he can't get another play this season. One play was as much as his public'll take. Maybe you can talk to him."

"I'll try," she said and got up.

She was completely disconcerted, too astonished and frightened to have the agent say anything more.

She didn't talk about it to Joel for several days and then, when she asked him what he wanted to do, he got up, walked over to the mantle and put his head on his arms.

"I'm washed up, Janet. I don't want to go back to pictures. I don't know what I want. I only know that I'm a ham and I'm scared!" Does that mean anything to you? It isn't the lesser salary I'd get on the coast, it's that I can't go back."

(To Be Continued)

PARIS TO HAVE MODERN FARMS

PARIS (UP)—A completely modernized collective farm, built on the basis of such existing farms in France, will be one of the star exhibits of the Paris World Exposition. The village, covering two acres in the wooded Paris park, the Bois de Boulogne, is called the Village of 1937.

The village will be entirely electrified, with running hot and cold water, with special collective departments for the production and preparation for the market of milk, fruits and vegetables, grains, wines, meats, etc. There will be stables, barns, silos, sheds, storage houses, smoking huts, housing a herd of cows, horses, sheep, pigs and chickens. The farm will be the 19th within the city limits, the other 18 being permanent dairy farms.

Modern Market Included

Comprised in the farm area will be a model village agricultural market, which will sell its products to visitors to the fair—grounds. Here all the specialties of French farms will be bought in their native freshness, giving foreigners a vivid taste of French foods. There will be a large Agricultural Cooperative house, with model offices for insurance, family allocations, buying and selling, as well as a large movie hall where documentary films of French and world farming will be shown.

The rural village will be complete to a town hall, post office, primary and secondary schools, medical dispensary, public baths, fire station, police station, etc. There also will be a restaurant where the products which can be bought at the village market will be prepared in native cuisine fashion. There will be agricultural congresses held in the village during the Exposition, both French and International.

All Sections to Aid

As the sponsors of this agricultural exhibit are intent on having all the sections and products of France shown, the village will be turned over each week to a peasant delegation from a different section of France. These peasants will wear their native costumes, and will give performances of their native dances and songs. They also will provide visitors with their particular agricultural specialties and dishes. There will be Bretons, Provencals, Corsicans, peasants from Champagne, Poitou, the Loire valley, Languedoc, Alsace-Lorraine, Flanders, Picardy, Auvergne, Gascony, Savoie, Perigord, Dauphine and other world-famous regions, each with its distinctive customs and culture.

A world agricultural congress will assemble in the village for two weeks during the summer, and will discuss agricultural organization and methods. As such, the village will serve as a model where all modern appliances are used in a setting which preserves the best customs of the past.

States Buy Elk for Zoos

HERMOSA, S. D. (UP)—Hermosa state park has elk for sale. A surplus of elk recently were shipped to seven states—Kansas, Oklahoma, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana and West Virginia. The animals will be displayed in zoos.

TAKING NO CHANCES

An actor

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Recent Bride Honored
At Bridge and ShowerMrs. Dunlap Guest of
Mary Ann Sapp
Monday Eve

Complimenting Mrs. William Dunlap, of Williamsport, nee Eleanor Brown, of Circleville, Miss Mary Ann Sapp entertained at a bridge-shower, Monday evening, at her home in Pinekey street.

Three tables of bridge were in play. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Rockford Brown, Mrs. Thomas Alkire and Miss Mary Newmyer.

After the lunch, served at the card tables, the group went to the dining room where the many lovely gifts were opened. The table where the presents were placed was attractively decorated in St. Patrick's Day appointments.

Among those present were Mrs. Dunlap, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Marjorie Mader, Miss Dorothy Beutty, Miss Jean Cryder, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Mary Jane Schiear, Miss Dorothy Fohl, Mrs. Alkire, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Henry Entertains

Mrs. J. Wray Henry entertained the members of her three table contract bridge club at her home in N. Court street, Monday evening. Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Walter Denman won prizes. A St. Patrick's Day prize was presented Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Confessions, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, were served at the tables.

Mrs. Nelson will entertain the club next Monday evening at her home in S. Court street.

Mrs. Green Hostess

Mrs. Harold Holt and Miss Rose Good were guests when Mrs. George Green was hostess to the members of her sewing club at her home in W. Main street, Monday evening. After the hours passed in sewing, Mrs. Green served light refreshments.

The club will meet with Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, Watt street, next Tuesday evening.

W. H. M. S. Plans Lunch

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve a lunch in the church basement beginning at 11 a. m. Thursday. Chili con carne, vegetable soup, pie and coffee are on the menu. Persons wishing to take food home should use their own containers.

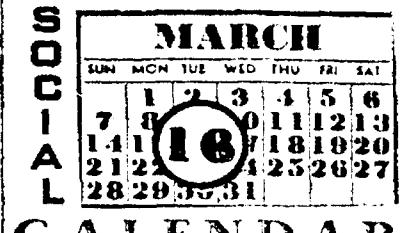
Walnut P.T.A.

The mock radio program presented by the teachers of the Walnut township school at the regular meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association was well-received by an audience of 200 persons.

The meeting was opened by group singing, and a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Cecil Noecker, president.

On the radio program, Judson Lanman, portraying Jimmie Wallington, served as announcer for the various numbers throughout the evening.

Vernon Deckrosh gave the sports news as Bob Newhall relates it each day. Eugene Smith followed as Lowell Thomas. The Voice of Experience read questions and gave the answers. Miss Elsie Baker played this role. The Ford program consisted of two readings, "Flanigan's Goat" and "The Pillow Fight," offered by



CALENDAR

TUESDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern

Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday, March 16, at

7:30.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, March 16, at

7:30.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, TUES-

day, March 16, at 7:30.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Hall, Thursday, March 18, at

7:30.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday, March 17, at

7:30.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Post Room, Wednesday,

March 17, at 6:30.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, WED-

NESDAY, March 17, at 6:30

AUDITORY TO V. OF F. W.

Club Room, W. Main street,

Wednesday March 17, at 8

o'clock.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS, HOME

Mrs. Nannie Beery, Thursday,

March 18, at 7:30.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS,

Pentium U. B. church, home

Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Thurs-

day, March 18, at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB, PRES-

byterian church, Friday,

March 19, at 7:30.

Miss Garnet Tallman, Miss Helen Bowers used the topic, "A Trip Through Canada," for the travelogue, a presentation of an oil company, Amos and Andy. Ruby and the Kingfish's wife were played in a convincing manner by Carl D. Bennett, Francis Browne, Miss Clara Cooper and Miss Ruth Corry. Lum and Abner, Elizabeth and Pearl were there in the persons of Jimmie Brown, Paul Bowers, Miss Meta May Hickman and Miss Martha Trone.

A toilet soap bar presented a playlet, the lines of which were

read back of a curtain by Jimmie Wallington, with the play given on the stage in pantomime by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Miss Olive Grimm, Miss Ruth Andrews and Miss Bernice Evans. Prof. Quizz in the person of Wilbur Griffith, conducted another program with five persons on the stage, drawing questions from a box and being rated on their answers. The entire program was supposed to be viewed by television.

The program for the next meeting will be in charge of the parents who are members of the association.

Auction Bridge Club

Mrs. Harp Van Riper was a guest player Monday night when Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach entertained her two table bridge club at her home in Watt street. At the conclusion of the interesting games, Mrs. Roland Heiskell received a high score trophy. Light refreshments were served late in the evening. Miss Mary Connor will entertain the next club meeting.

Members of the club enjoying the evening were Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Engeson, Mrs. Heiskell, Miss Connor, Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Annabelle White and Mrs. Dreisbach.

O.E.S. District Meeting

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, W. High street will be inspecting officer at three district meetings held in Cleveland. On Thursday, she will conduct a school of instruction at Madison, and one at Chagrin Falls. Friday, Saturday evening, the Sixty-Six club of Cleveland, comprised of past patrons of the Cleveland, district chapters, will sponsor a ball at Hotel Cleveland complimenting Miss Hamilton.

Auxiliary to V. of F. W.

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in the club rooms in W. Main street, Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held in Pythian Hall Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Degree staff practice is planned for this meeting.

St. Philip's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Philip's Church will meet in the Parish House, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party

Five boys were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown, on Scioto Trail. The event marked the 10th birthday anniversaries of John and Carlos, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Brown. Following refreshments served in a color scheme of pink and green, the boys enjoyed a pleasant evening playing games. Those present were Jacob and John Justus, Meredith and Marvin Richards, John, Carlos and Fred Brown.

high in government service, says

of the Scandinavian immigrant,

"America does not have to install

Americanization school for these

immigrants. She doesn't have to

keep the department of Justice

watching them every minute and

she doesn't have to fill her insane

asylums with them."

Mrs. Hammel Club Hostess

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court

street, entertained her contract

bridge club at her home Monday

evening. Mrs. C. E. Hunter was in-

vited to play with club members.

At the conclusion of the evening's

play, prizes were given Mrs. Ralph

Curtain and Mrs. A. J. Lyle. Con-

fections were served during the

evening. Mrs. T. P. Brown will en-

tertain the club in two weeks.

Methodist Sewing Club

The Sewing Club of the Young

Ladies' class of the Methodist

church will meet at the home of

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge Road,

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

with Mrs. Harold Grant assisting

with the work.

A special called meeting of the

Zelda Guild will be held at the

Lee home at 4 o'clock the same

afternoon.

All members of the Guild are

invited to attend, as business of

importance will be discussed.

Monday Club

The regular meeting of the Mon-

day Club was held Monday even-

ing in the Trustees room of the

Library. Following the collect for

club women repeated in unison,

two splendid papers were offered.

"The History and Settlement of

Scandinavians in the United

States" was the subject of the

paper prepared by Mrs. John

Eshelman, who wore the costume

of a Swedish woman.

"Other Outstanding Individuals

of the Scandinavians in the United

States", was the topic presented

by Mrs. Paul Johnson, who dressed

as a Norwegian woman.

Mrs. Eshelman told of the settle-

ment of the United States by the

Scandinavians, the first com-

ing in July, 1825, when a 45-ton

scow set out from Stavanger, Nor-

way with 52 men and women.

When they arrived in New York

after 14 weeks of battling with

wind and water, they were met by

Kleug Peerson, who had come to

this country several years before,

and selected Orleans county, N. Y.

for their settlement. After this

successful settlement, the people

came in great numbers, and to

day there are 2,500,000 Norwegians

in the United States, about as

many as there are in Norway.

Mrs. Eshelman gave an interest-

ing account of their settlement in

the Western states and of the so-

cial and political positions many

have held there. An American

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward in

Middletown. Mr. Ward came home

for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Valentine,

of Lima, returned Monday evening

to their home after a visit with

Mr. Valentine's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George M. Valentine, E.

Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ward and

Miss Jeanette Ward, of Charles

Vogel, Neil avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. C. B. Markley and daughter

Miss Deborah Markley of Ashville,

were in Circleville, Monday even-

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of

Huntington, W. Va., are visiting

the area.

Mrs. Marie Walters, Monroe

township, was in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Newton, Denville

township, shopped in Circleville

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves, of

Pickaway township and Mr. and

Mrs. Scott Cardiff, of Jackson

township.

Mrs. Marie Walters, Monroe

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Recent Bride Honored At Bridge and Shower

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Three tables of bridge were in play. Score prizes were won by Mrs. Rockford Brown, Mrs. Thomas Alkire and Miss Mary Newmyer. After the lunch, served at the card tables, the group went to the dining room where the many lovely gifts were opened. The table where the presents were placed was attractively decorated in St. Patrick's Day appointments.

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MARCH						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, TUESDAY, March 16, at 7:30.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Hall, Thursday, March 18, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIO TO school, Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room, Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, WEDNESDAY, March 17, all day meeting.

AUXILIARY TO V. OF F. W., Club Room, W. Main street, Wednesday March 17, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS, HOME Mrs. Nannie Beery, Thursday, March 18, at 7:30.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS, Pontius U. B. church, home

Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Thursday, March 18, at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB, PRESbyterian church, Friday, March 19, at 7:30.

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held in Pythian Hall Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Degree staff practice is planned for this meeting.

St. Philip's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Philip's Church will meet in the Parish House, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Birthdays

Five boys were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown, on Scioto Trail. The event marked the 10th birthday anniversaries of John and Carlos, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

A toilet soap hour presented a playlet, the lines of which were

read back of a curtain by "Jimmie Wallington," with the play given on the stage in pantomime by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, Miss Olive Grimm, Miss Ruth Andrews and Miss Bernice Evans. Prof. Quizz, in the person of Wilbur Griffith, conducted another program with five persons on the stage, drawing questions from a box and being rated on their answers. The entire program was supposed to be viewed by television.

The program for the next meeting will be in charge of the parents who are members of the association.

Auction Bridge Club

Mrs. Harp Van Riper was a guest player Monday night when Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach entertained her two table bridge club at her home in Watt street.

At the conclusion of the interesting games, Mrs. Rolland Heiskell received high score trophy. Light refreshments were served late in the evening. Mrs. T. P. Brown will entertain the club in two weeks.

Methodist Sewing Club

The Sewing Club of the Young Ladies' class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge Road, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Grant assisting. A special called meeting of the Zelma Guild will be held at the Lee home at 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

All members of the Guild are requested to attend, as business of importance will be discussed.

Monday Club

The regular meeting of the Monday Club was held Monday evening in the Trustees' room of the Library. Following the collect for club women repeated in unison, two splendid papers were offered.

"The History and Settlement of Scandinavians in the United States" was the subject of the paper prepared by Mrs. John Eshelman, who wore the costume of a Swedish woman.

"Other Outstanding Individuals of the Scandinavians in the United States," was the topic presented by Mrs. Paul Johnson, who dressed as a Norwegian woman.

Mrs. Eshelman told of the settlement of the United States by the Scandinavians, the first coming in July, 1825, when a 45-ton sloop set out from Stavanger, Norway with 52 men and women.

When they arrived in New York after 14 weeks of battling with wind and water, they were met by Kleug Peerson, who had come to this country several years before,

and selected Orleans county, N. Y. for their settlement. After this successful settlement, the people came in great numbers, and today there are 2,500,000 Norwegians in the United States, about as many as there are in Norway.

Mrs. Eshelman gave an interesting account of their settlement in the Western states and of the social and political positions many have held there. An American,

Lum and Abner, Elizabeth and Pearl were there in the persons of Jimmie Brown, Paul Bowers, Miss Meta May Hickman and Miss Martha Trone.

A toilet soap hour presented a playlet, the lines of which were

Brown. Following refreshments served in a color scheme of pink and green, the boys enjoyed a pleasant evening playing games. Those present were Jacob and John Justus, Meredith and Marvin Richards, John, Carlos and Fred Brown.

Mrs. Hammel Club Hostess

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, entertained her contract bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. C. E. Hunter was invited to play with club members.

At the conclusion of the evening's play, prizes were given Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. A. J. Lyle. Confetti were served during the evening. Mrs. T. P. Brown will entertain the club in two weeks.

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high in government service, says of the Scandinavian immigrant, "America does not have to install Americanization school for these immigrants. She doesn't have to keep the department of Justice watching them every minute and she doesn't have to fill her insane asylums with them."

Mrs. Johnson gave the biography of several noted men of the United States of Scandinavians descent. The first was John Martin of Swedish descent, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Ericson, a Swede who was an inventor of armor-clad warships, built the noted "Monitor". Thorstein Bunde Veblen, son of a Norwegian immigrant, was an American economist and social philosopher. Knute Rockne came from Norway to Chicago when but five years old and became "a wizard in football and a great leader." The Borglum brothers, Gutzon and Solv, of Danish parentage, are listed among the great artists and sculptors of the United States. Ole Edward Røvaag, a Norwegian, is one of the great novelists.

Jacob A. Riis, Dane, who by his newspaper articles started the clearing up of the tenements in New York did many other things which helped the city. He also wrote many books. Charles Hoag, a Swede, was a noted wood-carver.

Niels Eblesen Hansen was a professor and great explorer and discovered alfalfa, which was of great benefit to the farmer.

During the business meeting, an invitation to the National Federation Council was read, the meeting to be held in Tulsa, Okla., April 26 to 30.

An outline of the program for the next year was given.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward in Middletown. Mr. Ward came home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Valentine, of Lima, returned Monday evening to their home after a visit with Mr. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Valentine, E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ward and Miss Jeanette Ward, of Charles-ton W. Va., have returned home after a visit with relatives in Pickaway county.

Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street, has returned after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, Neil avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. C. B. Markley and daughter Miss Deborah Markley, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves, of Pickaway township and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Marie Waiters, Monroe township, was a Circleville business visitor, Monday.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker, of Ashville, was in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers, of

Shamrock Center

Ice Cream, roll

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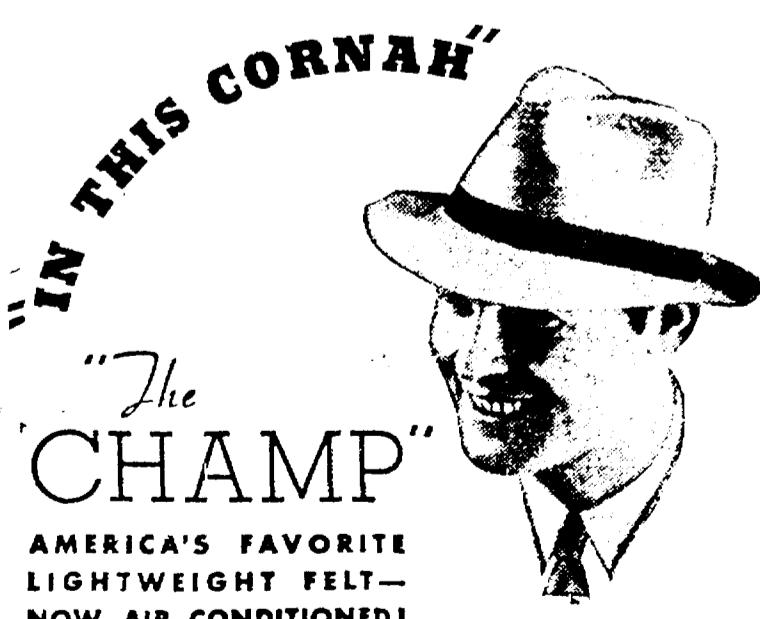
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USED AUTO PARTS
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
& METAL CO.,
PHONE 3ATTENTION
FARMERSWhy not see our guar-
anteed used tractors.HARRY HILL
& SON

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Indians to Give Feller Long Rests

BY UNITED PRESS

CLEVELAND, March 16.—Bob Feller, sensational young Cleveland Indian strikeout king, in his first full season of baseball, will fireball his way into the game's top-flight money makers and this year will shatter the major league strikeout mark, believes C. C. Slapnicka, general manager of the Indians.

'You can put me on record right now when I say the boy is going to break the major league strikeout mark— and I mean this season,' Slapnicka asserted. Feller will not take his regular pitching turn this year, he indicated.

In preparation for his potential earnings, the 18-year-old former Iowa farm boy is now 'Bob Feller, Inc.' Slapnicka, Bob's personal manager, is the corporation's guiding hand at no profit to himself.

'To say exactly how much Bob will make during his baseball career,' Slapnicka reflected, 'would be about as senseless as trying to predict the weather.'

Golden Opportunity Ahead
'But I will say, that the boy, if he continues his sensational pace

and barring misfortune, has the greatest opportunity of any major league ball player of this or any other age to land in the big money.'

Feller already is off to a flying start on his scramble toward baseball's golden peak with a salary that is said to be the highest ever paid a major league rookie.

Although the Indian's management never has revealed the exact figure, the Van Meter, Ia., schoolboy's 1937 contract is reputed to call for \$10,000.

Slapnicka said Feller's salary this year will be equaled if not surpassed by his income from commercial endorsements, which may reach \$7,000.

Confident He Can Stick

Slapnicka dismissed the theory that Feller's earning power will not last for long because many consider him strictly an 'arm pitcher.'

'There is a lot of talk that Bob is a 'jerky-jerky' pitcher. Why, this boy has one of the smoothest deliveries I've even seen. I'll admit he is a little jerky when he winds up, but when he throws that ball

his delivery and follow-through are perfect.'

As an after-thought Slapnicka mused, 'Carl Hubbell tosses his arm around a good bit and he's been heaving 'em up for a long time.'

Slapnicka reavealed that Feller now is working on a change of pace which he said will make his delivery more bewildering. The schoolboy will be brought along gradually.

Seasoning to Be Slow

'Bob is too valuable a pitching asset to the Indians to take a chance on burning him out in his first full season,' he said.

'Feller has three advantages over any other of the game's big money-makers.' Slapnicka went on. 'He is starting at a high figure, he has a long career ahead of him and he has captured a following of youngsters such as no one else with the possible exception of Babe Ruth.'

'Why, half the letters we receive right now are requests for Bob to appear before boys' organizations all over the country.'

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Coca-Cola—2,658
F. Lynch 168 170 181— 519
Eby 172 177 218— 567
Watts 184 237 137— 558
Lemon 182 163 173— 508
Sensen 200 164 142— 506

TOTALS ... 906 901 851— 2,658

C. C. of A.—2,517

Blackson 188 173 175— 536

Ekins 214 213 211— 638

Watson 158 167 145— 470

Buskirk 123 130 148— 401

Vanatta 160 118 194— 472

TOTALS ... 843 801 873— 2,517

0

WELL-BALANCED

FIELD COMPETES

FOR CAGE HONOR

0

COLUMBUS, March 16.—(UP)—

One of the best balanced fields in
the history of the Ohio scholastic
basketball tournament today defied
critics to name outstanding
favorites in the classic which
starts here Thursday.Prior to the draw many were
inclined to split their support in
Class "A" between the defending
champions, Newark, and the
smooth-working Massillon quintet
that has been humbled but once
this season.However, these straddlers now
were forced to make an early
choice, as the luck of the draw
pitted Newark and Massillon
against each other in the featured
first round battle.Newark has the reputation of
being a "hot" tournament team
and it proved its right to that
spectacularly to push aside Cinc-
rank a year ago when it played
cinnati Elder, Akron South,
Bridgeport and Findlay in a march
to the title.

0

PEMBINA, N. D. (UP)—Mrs.

Catherine Lena Pascal Rondeau,

83-year-old Indian princess, is

one of two or three persons living

known to have attended the mis-

sionary school at Walhalla, N. D.

conducted by the famed Father

Belcourt in the 50s.

When Chief Little Shell died in

1950, Mrs. Dondreau's mother be-

came Father Belcourt's house-

keeper. The school at Walhalla was

in the basement of the log mission

erected by Father Belcourt in the

late 40s. Two nuns aided the priest

in teaching a class of mixed bloods

and Indians.

Mrs. Rondeau recalled regular

buffalo hunts over North Dakota

in which Indians participated.

The hunts, she said usually took place

in June and November when the

Indians' larders were exhausted.

Often there were 200 ox-carts in

the party and priest generally

went along to baptize babies, offici-

ate at weddings and perform last

rites for the dead, the aged Prin-

cess explained.

0

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PICKAWAY Butter.

Phone 238

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88 N. Court-st.

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BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

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Phone Ashville 583

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MT. VERNON, LOGAN AND McCONNELLSVILLE ADDED TO TIGER GRID SCHEDULE

MECHANICSBURG NIGHT GAME SET FOR OCTOBER 8

Knox County Crew Booked for Oct. 15 Fray; Open Dates May be Filled Soon

ARMISTICE TILT SET

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"But I will say, that the boy, if he continues his sensational pace

and barring misfortune, has the greatest opportunity of any major league ball player of this or any other age to land in the big money."

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Seasoning to Be Slow

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Feller has three advantages over all other of the game's big money-makers," Slapnicka went on. "He is starting at a high figure, he has a long career ahead of him and he has captured a following of youngsters such as no one else with the possible exception of Babe Ruth."

"Why, half the letters we receive right now are requests for Bob to appear before boys' organizations all over the country."

Slapnicka dismissed the theory that Feller's earning power will not last for long because many consider him strictly an "arm pitcher."

"There is a lot of talk that Bob is a 'herky-jerky' pitcher. Why, this boy has one of the smoothest deliveries I've ever seen. I'll admit he is a little jerky when he winds up, but when he throws that ball

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he continues his sensational pace

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In preparation for his potential earnings, the 18-year-old former Iowa farm boy is now "Bob Feller, Inc." Slapnicka, Bob's personal manager, is the corporation's guiding hand at no profit to himself.

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Golden Opportunity Ahead
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and barring misfortune, has the greatest opportunity of any major league ball player of this or any other age to land in the big money."

Feller already is off to a flying start on his scramble toward baseball's golden peak with a salary that is said to be the highest ever paid a major league rookie.

Slapnicka asserted that Feller now is working on a change of pace which he said will make his delivery more bewildering. The schoolboy will be brought along gradually.

Seasoning to Be Slow

"Bob is too valuable a pitching asset to the Indians to take a chance on burning him out in his first full season," he said.

Feller has three advantages over all other of the game's big money-makers," Slapnicka went on. "He is starting at a high figure, he has a long career ahead of him and he has captured a following of youngsters such as no one else with the possible exception of Babe Ruth."

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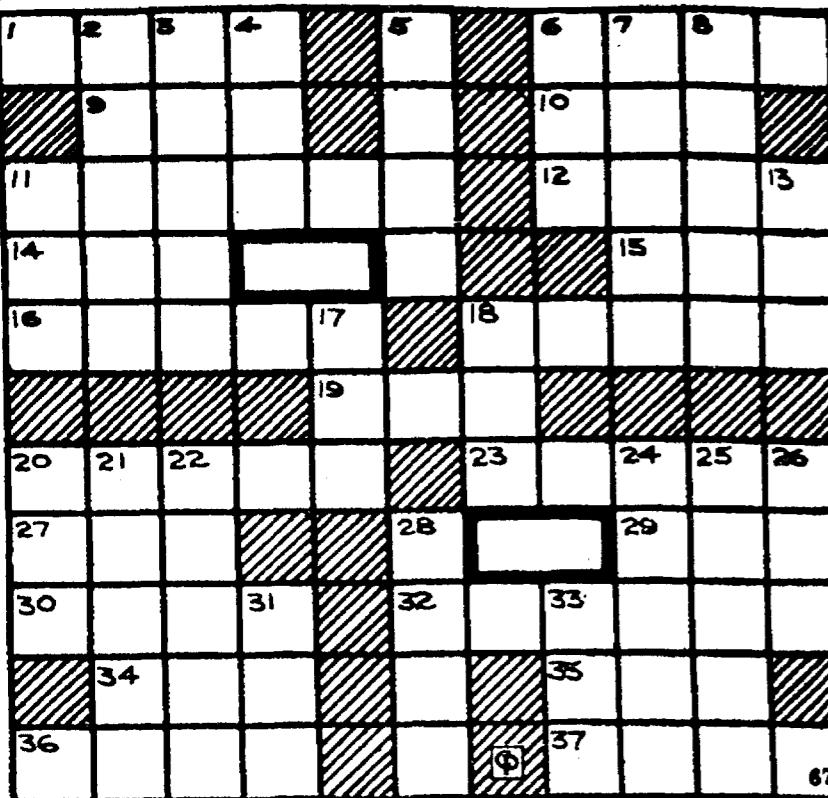
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

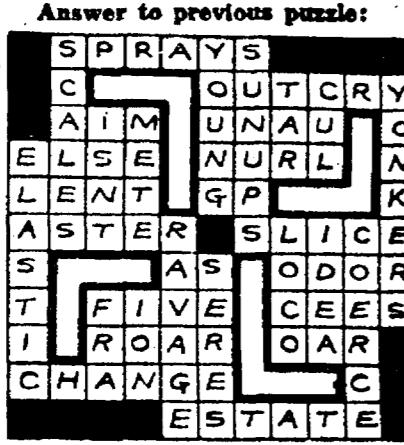


ACROSS

- 1—A log dwell.
- 2—A rod used for beating.
- 3—Comely.
- 4—Parts of circles.
- 5—Possessed.
- 6—A mean person.
- 7—A tomboy.
- 8—Ensnare.
- 9—A province of southwest Ecuador.
- 10—Since.
- 11—Dwarf.
- 12—Residents of Wales.
- 13—Organ of sight.
- 14—A log dwell.
- 15—A log dwell.
- 16—A log dwell.
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- 63—A log dwell.
- 64—A log dwell.
- 65—A log dwell.
- 66—A log dwell.
- 67—A log dwell.

DOWN

- 1—Brief.
- 2—A sluggish inlet or outlet.
- 3—A mean person.
- 4—A log dwell.
- 5—Friendly.
- 6—Play.
- 7—Rustic.
- 8—Sleep.
- 9—Sleep.
- 10—Sleep.
- 11—Hosea.



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN IMPORTANT INQUIRY

I THINK THE answer to the following inquiry will interest every student.

Dear Mr. Shepard: Our club consists of zealous bridge students. Will you elucidate to us the difference between a Vienna Coup and a Squeeze? I hope you will make use of an actual deal. That seems so much more impressive than a made hand. If possible, use the same hand for both stratagems. All our library books confuse us by using different holdings for the two methods of play. We are very desirous of knowing whether in some cases, at least, a declarer may not have a choice of methods. (Signed) Herbert N. Marshall, Secretary, Ticonic club, Chicago, Ill."

K 8

♦ K J 10 5 2

♦ K 19 5

♦ K J 2

♣ J 9 7 5 4

♦ N. 6

♦ A Q 10 2

♦ 3

♦ 8 6

♦ 6 4 3 2

♦ 8 7 6 4 3

Yesterday we used the above actual deal, to show how West made a grand slam at spades. We will let East play the hand at 6-No Trumps, to show how he may fulfill his contract, either by means of a Vienna Coup or a squeeze. The opening lead in each instance will be the 7 of hearts.

Let North play the 10 and declarer win with the Q. The only way to enter dummy is to give North his K of spades. Lead the Aces of spades, followed by the Q.

North is in. Lead his K of hearts. Win with declarer's Aces. For the fifth trick, lead declarer's 2 of spades, win with dummy's 7. Lead the J of diamonds. North must cover with his K, to prevent declarer winning three immediate tricks in the suit. Take the K with declarer's Ace, completing the sixth trick, regardless of whether declarer is to employ the Vienna Coup or the Squeeze.

At the seventh trick the two stratagems differ in play. We will first illustrate the play for the Vienna Coup. For the seventh trick lead off declarer's Q of diamonds, thus establishing the 10 in North's hand. The strategy of the Vienna Coup is to force North to drop his good 10 of diamonds, or his good hearts. At the eighth trick lead the 10 of spades and overtake with dummy's J. The five cards held by each player, provided each has discarded to best advantage, will be as shown below, omitting the useless holdings of South.

J 6

♦ 7 4 3

♦ 6 4 3 2

♦ 8 7 6 4 3

To complete the Vienna Coup lead the 9 of spades, forcing North to let go his 2 of clubs. He must keep his top heart or declarer's 9 will become good. He also must keep his top diamond or dummy's 9 will become good. Let go declarer's diamond. Lead dummy's last spade. No matter what North lets go the three last tricks will go to declarer. Keep the above diagram. On Monday the Squeeze will be given.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I REMEMBER WHEN YOU STARTED MAKING THAT TRAILER A COUPLE YEARS AGO. — YES, — YOU WERE GOING TO TOUR THE COUNTRY. — AND THEN YOU DROPPED IT FOR SOME EXHIBITION STUNT WITH AN EMBALMED WHALE!

HAW, DELIA, — THIS TIME I'LL FINISH THE TRAILER OR MY NAME ISN'T HOMER AUGUSTUS PUFFET! — THIS JUNE SEEKS ME OFF ON A LEISURELY DE LUXE GYPSY TOUR IN MY MOTOR MANOR! — WHY, DELIA, IT'S EVEN GOING TO BE AIR-CONDITIONED. — FANCY THAT!



BRICK BRADFORD

WELL, EGO, I'VE SHOWN YOU THE SPHERE — NOW WHAT THIS! YOU ARE TO TAKE US INTO THE SPHERE.

— IGNITE THE RAY — SWING THE SPHERE UNTIL WE ARE A BUST SPACK. SWING THE SPHERE OUT OF HERE — TO A SPOT DESIGNATE — LET US PROCEED!



By William R. Dickey

POPEYE

By E. C. Segar

3-16

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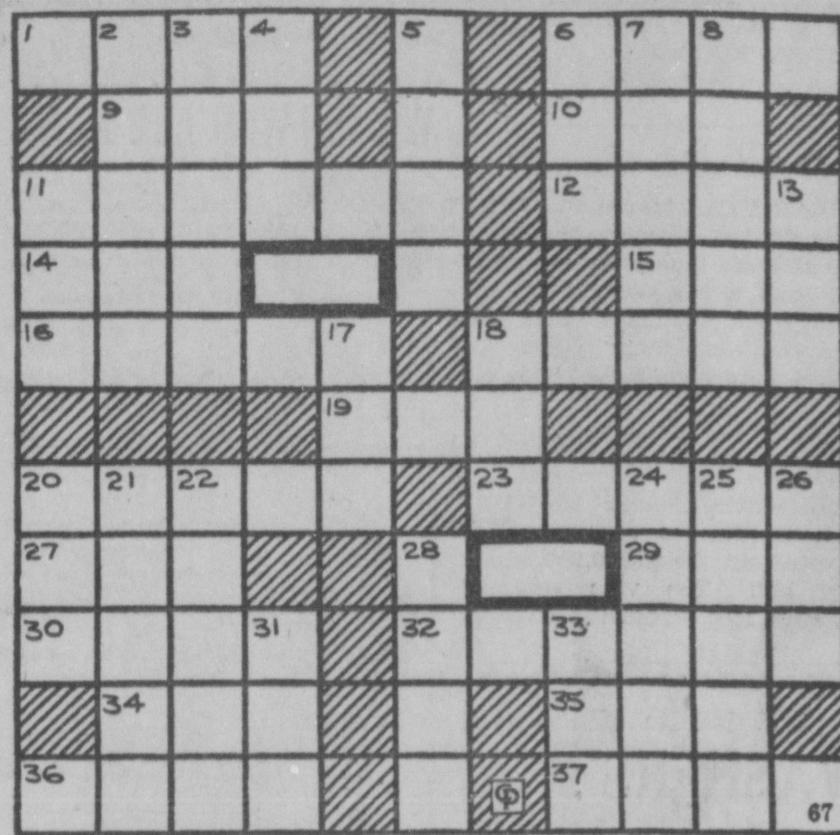
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1-A log dwell-20-A rod used for beating time-23-Comely 27-A hewing tool 29-Feminine name 30-A child's nurse in India 31-A kind of cap 34-Parts of circles 35-Past 36-The apparent ends of Saturn's rings 37-Touchwood 38-Friendly 39-A sluggish inlet or outlet from a lake or bay 40-Join on 41-A mean person 42-A tomboy 43-Ensnare 44-A province of the southwest 45-Form of the verb "to be" 46-Since 47-Dwarf 48-Residents of Wales 49-Organ of sight 50-Friendly 51-Play 52-Rustic 53-Steep, jutting rocks 54-Join on 55-Stamp 56-Play 57-Rustic 58-Steep, jutting rocks 59-Stamp 60-Stamp 61-Stamp 62-Stamp 63-Stamp 64-Stamp 65-Stamp 66-Stamp 67-Stamp

DOWN
2-Brief 5-Friendly 6-Play 7-Rustic 8-Steep, jutting rocks 9-Hosea 10-Stamp 11-Stamp 12-Stamp 13-Pshaw! 14-Stamp 15-Stamp 16-Stamp 17-A blade of saw 18-The cry of a lamb 19-A woodman 20-Rips 21-A woodman 22-A river of central Brazil 23-A short sleep 24-A river of central Brazil 25-A roofed theater 26-The border of a picture 27-A unclassified tree of the Pacific islands 28-Border on 29-Stamp 30-A child's nurse in India 31-A short sleep 32-A kind of cap 33-Stamp 34-Parts of circles 35-Past 36-The apparent ends of Saturn's rings 37-Touchwood 38-Friendly 39-A sluggish inlet or outlet from a lake or bay 40-Join on 41-A mean person 42-A tomboy 43-Ensnare 44-A province of the southwest 45-Form of the verb "to be" 46-Since 47-Dwarf 48-Residents of Wales 49-Organ of sight 50-Friendly 51-Play 52-Rustic 53-Steep, jutting rocks 54-Join on 55-Stamp 56-Play 57-Rustic 58-Steep, jutting rocks 59-Stamp 60-Stamp 61-Stamp 62-Stamp 63-Stamp 64-Stamp 65-Stamp 66-Stamp 67-Stamp

Answer to previous puzzle:

S	P	R	A	Y	S
C	O	U	T	C	R
A	I	M	N	A	Y
E	L	S	N	U	R
L	E	N	T	R	L
A	S	T	R	E	K
S	F	A	S	L	I
T	F	I	O	D	C
I	R	O	R	E	E
C	H	A	N	G	S
H	A	N	G	E	T
E	S	T	E	S	T

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By R. J. SCOTT



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3
8 6
♦ J 9 7
10 5
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By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

S. JURY MAY HEAR DUNGAN EXTORTION CASE BEFORE JUNE SESSION

DE CLARIES
IL, CRIMINAL
OCKETS HEAVYWilliam Madden Unable to
Provide \$2,500 Bond
Set by Claypool

EARLY ACTION POSSIBLE

Numerous Cases Pending For
Underwood's Consideration

The case of William "Sappy" Madden, charged with attempted extortion of Miss Jemima Dungan, his E. Mill street neighbor, may be heard by a federal grand jury before the regular session June 1.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood said in Columbus, Tuesday, that he has made no definite plans with the district attorney for a special session of the jury, but was considering such action since the criminal docket is very heavy.

"More than 300 civil cases are pending," the federal judge declared, "in addition to many patent trials and other litigation that will require much time. In an effort to reduce the summer criminal docket it is probable we will have a special grand jury soon."

Madden is held in Columbus city jail in default of \$2,500, bond after pleading not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Forrest Claypool in Chillicothe.

He was arrested through a ruse perpetrated by federal agents working with Sheriff Charles Radcliff after he had allegedly written a note to Miss Dungan demanding \$1,500. The arrest took place just west of the Main street bridge over the Scioto when Madden picked up a "dummy" package tossed by Miss Dungan from a taxicab.

W. P. A. ADDS 68
MEN TO PAYROLL
FOR THIS WEEK

Sixty-eight additional workers will be added to WPA this week. Work is to be resumed on the sanitary sewer extensions in the southend providing employment for 46 men. Bids on materials for the extensions will be opened Wednesday noon by city officials. Work will be started when materials are purchased.

Twenty-two men were added to four other projects. They were Darby township road project, 8; Darby township road project, 8; 8; rural sanitation project, 5, and the Five Points bridge project, 1.

Having airplanes, warriors can now kill women and children. And we call that progress.

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.—Ecclesiastes 11:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkel are removing, Thursday to their new home in Coshocton, O. Mr. Sprenkel, who has been employed by the J. C. Penney company in the Circleville store for several months, has accepted a position with another company in Coshocton.

Removal Notice—Back at former office location 110½ N. Court St. Headquarters Chamber of Commerce. Mack Parrett, Realtor. —Adv't.

W. H. M. S. of M. E. Church to serve lunch in basement Thursday, March 18 beginning at 11. —Adv't.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oster, N. Scioto street, removed Monday to their new home in Xenia, O.

E. R. Vanatta, Watt street, has returned to his work at the Container Corporation after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Jean Colley, W. High street, has been ill for the last two weeks.

Robert Pickens, Watt street, was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris and family have removed from Watt street to 432 N. Court street.

The Kiwanis club heard an excellent talk about consumers and their problems, Monday evening, when Dr. Kenneth Dameron, of Ohio State university, president of the Columbus Advertising club, spoke.

The Jackson township community night supper and program will be Thursday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Another meeting of representatives of veterans' organization to prepare protests against the proposed transfer of soldiers' relief from the relief commission to the county welfare organization will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, of Cincinnati, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 3. The little girl has been named Donna Lee. Mr. Herberholz is a former Circleville coach.

The Circleville Athletic Club lunch committee is preparing food for about 50 members who attend the annual election of officers this evening.

RILEY RITES THURSDAY
Funeral services for Floyd Riley, Five Points war veteran, will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Hebron church.REMODELING
SHOE SALE

STILL GOING ON! We must clear our shelves in order to make room for the contractor to do his work. Here is the opportunity you've been looking for—and it comes right in the heart of the season! ALL OF OUR NEW STOCK OF SPRING AND EAS-

TER FOOTWEAR IS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!! And while shoe prices are going higher we are forced to cut prices deeply. For the next 15 days you can buy shoes at the ECONOMY at prices never before heard of in this city! Come in and be convinced! Our loss is your gain!

ONE LOT OF
LADIES SHOES

Straps, pumps, ties, oxfords

\$1

MEN'S SCOUT
WORK SHOES

While they last

\$1

MEN'S
WORK SHOES

Regular \$2 value

\$1.49

CHILDREN'S
SHOESBlk. & Brown straps and
Oxfords; reg. \$1

69c

MEN'S
DRESS OXFORDS

Regular \$2.50 value

\$1.69

CHILDREN'S HIGH
SHOESWhite and Blk. Kid, patent
and blond; reg. \$1, now

69c

SPECIAL!! MEN'S POLICE SHOES — pair \$1.95

56 pair of Growing Girls' Oxford, Goodyear welt, leather sole and heel. Regular \$3 value, going at pair \$1.95

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

NEXT TO 1ST NATIONAL BANK

Treasurer to Talk



INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page One) press confidence that the \$840,000 figure would be reached was deputy Internal Revenue commissioner Charles T. Russell, in charge of the income tax division. "At the rate returns are being filed," he told the United States. "It looks very good. I would say that we'll reach, or come close to the expected figure."

Generally improved business, higher wages, increased employment and innovations in the tax law were held responsible for the expected increase in revenue. The anticipated \$840,000,000 yield would be nearly double the figure for the corresponding 1936 quarter and approximately \$150,000,000 above the "prosperity" collections of March 1929.

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50-50 DANCE

Friday Night, March 19th

MUSIC BY
DIXIE RHYTHM BOYSSulphur Springs Pavilion
Williamsport, OhioEverybody Welcome
Admission 25¢LABOR TROUBLE
LEADS TO ORDER
HITTING GUESTSLily Pons and Sonja Henie
Included Among 2,550
Without Service

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In both the Fort Shelby and the

Book-Cadillac, only one elevator was running and the management announced that only the ill or crippled would be allowed to use it. Lights were the only other service at the breakfast hour.

PRIZES PLANNED

(Continued from Page One) wives may be able to serve delicious, though inexpensive, meals.

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Gas, Gas All
the Time, Can't
Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took I slept like a log. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleanse and brings the old bowel back to a condition you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headache for months.

Dr. H. L. Shorb, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bowel irritation. Give Adlerika to your bowel and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation."

In both the Fort Shelby and the

AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat \$1.35
Yellow Corn97
White Corn 1.00
Soybeans 1.50Cattle, 10, steady; Calves, 100; \$11.00 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 200; \$13.00, 25c higher.
Eggs 0

SOMEONE IS WRONG

TULARE, Cal., March 16—(UP)—John Britten, 35, negro was held today after he reportedly attempted to cash a \$19,000 check, explaining to a merchant that he owned the controlling interest in the U. S. mint and all the crude oil lands in the United States.

HOUSE VOTES RELIEF

COLUMBUS, March 16—(UP) The house finance committee today voted out the \$2,000,000 emergency bill. The vote was 16 to 1, with Rep. Samuel A. Anderson.

WE NEED USED
WASHERS . . .

and will give you a liberal allowance for your present one when you purchase a new

son, D., Licking county, casting the only dissenting vote.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

Mrs. Laura Edie of 1380 Cleveland Ave., S. W., Canton, O., said: "Mother recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to me as a tonic some time ago. My appetite was not very good, my mind was not very good. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and gave me the much needed relief." Price, \$1.00 per box, New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. At your drug store.

\$2.95
This Beautiful Pump in
Blue or Grey Gabardine atMACK'S
SHOE STORECooking School Special!
"Magic Chef" Gas Range

MADE TO SELL

FOR \$114.50

SPECIAL

79⁵⁰

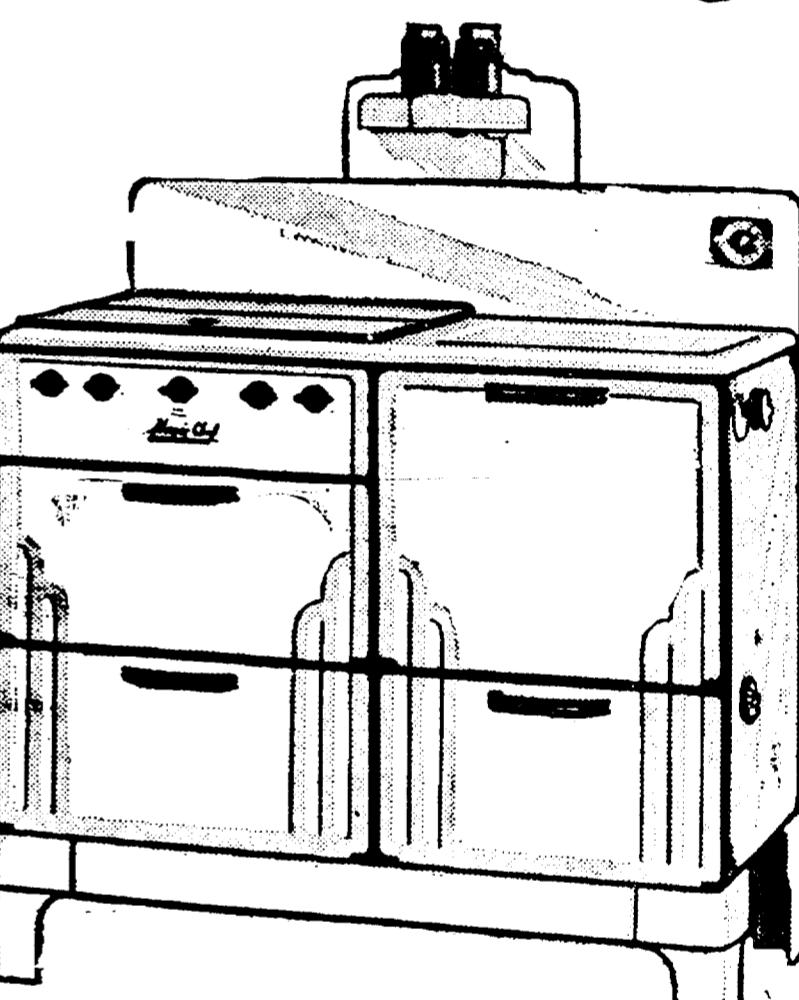
And Your Old Stove

Electric Light and Condiment Set. \$5.00 extra.

A NEW MODEL
NEVER SHOWN

BEFORE

Choice of colors. White or Ivory



OTHER MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES \$59.50 to \$109.50

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinets

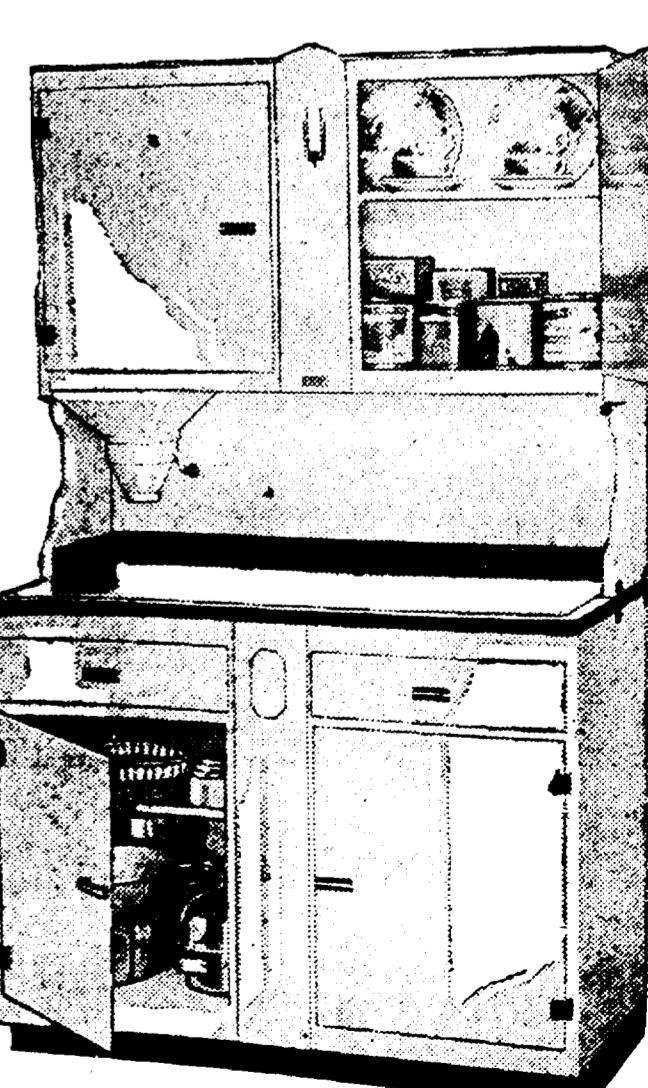
This Hoosier Cabinet is the most modern — most convenient work center ever developed for the Kitchen. Convenient flour bin with patented shaker sifter. Plenty storage space in the upper section and in the base. Note the two handy drawers for cutlery and other small items. Stainless porcelain work top. White enamel finish trimmed in black and silver.

37.50

Other Hoosier Cabinets \$29.50

"HOOSIER"
BREAKFAST SET
TO MATCH

The Hoosier Breakfast set to match the cabinet has extension type table with the lift a leaf feature that makes it easy to make your table longer. Four very gracefully designed chairs, very sturdily constructed.



\$36.50

MASON BROS.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

PETTIT
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



STOP missing important overseas broadcasts! The new Philco Foreign Tuning System, working with the Philco High-Efficiency Aerial and Philco Color Dial, tunes foreign stations by name—and doubles foreign reception! We'll arrange a home demonstration at whatever time you wish. Call, write or phone—today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS

104 E. MAIN STREET

U. S. JURY MAY HEAR DUNGAN EXTORTION CASE BEFORE JUNE SESSION

JUDGE DECLARES CIVIL, CRIMINAL DOCKETS HEAVY

William Madden Unable to Provide \$2,500 Bond Set by Claypool

EARLY ACTION POSSIBLE

Numerous Cases Pending For Underwood's Consideration

The case of William "Sappy" Madden, charged with attempted extortion of Miss Jemima Dungan, his E. Mill street neighbor, may be heard by a federal grand jury before the regular session June 1.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood said in Columbus, Tuesday, that he has made no definite plans with the district attorney for a special session of the jury, but was considering such action since the criminal docket is very heavy.

"More than 300 civil cases are pending," the federal judge declared, "in addition to many patent trials and other litigation that will require much time. In an effort to reduce the summer criminal docket it is probable we will have a special grand jury soon."

Madden is held in Columbus city jail in default of \$2,500, bond after pleading not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Forrest Claypool in Chillicothe.

He was arrested through a ruse perpetrated by federal agents working with Sheriff Charles Radcliff after he had allegedly written a note to Miss Dungan demanding \$1,500. The arrest took place just west of the Main street bridge over the Scioto when Madden picked up a "dummy" package tossed by Miss Dungan from a taxicab.

W. P. A. ADDS 68 MEN TO PAYROLL FOR THIS WEEK

Sixty-eight additional workers will be added to WPA this week.

Work is to be resumed on the sanitary sewer extensions in the southend providing employment for 46 men. Bids on materials for the extensions will be opened Wednesday noon by city officials. Work will be started when materials are purchased.

Twenty-two men were added to four other projects. They were Darby township road projects, 8; Darby township road project, 8; 8; rural sanitation project, 5, and the Five Points bridge project, 1.

Having airplanes, warships can now kill women and children. And we call that progress.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.—Ecclesiastes 11:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenkel are removing, Thursday to their new home in Coshocton, O. Mr. Sprenkel, who has been employed by the J. C. Penney company in the Circleville store for several months, has accepted a position with another company in Coshocton.

Removal Notice—Back at former office location 110½ N. Court St. Headquarters Chamber of Commerce. Mack Parrett, Realtor. —Adv't.

W. H. M. S. of M. E. Church to serve lunch in basement Thursday, March 18 beginning at 11. —Adv't.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oster, N. Scioto street, removed Monday to their new home in Xenia, O.

E. R. Vanatta, Watt street, has returned to his work at the Containment Corporation after a two weeks' illness.

Miss Jean Colley, W. High street, has been ill for the last two weeks.

Robert Pickens, Watt street, was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris and family have removed from Watt street to 432 N. Court street.

The Kiwanis club heard an excellent talk about consumers and their problems, Monday evening, when Dr. Kenneth Dameron, of Ohio State university, president of the Columbus Advertising club, spoke.

The Jackson township community night supper and program will be Thursday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Another meeting of representatives of veterans' organization to prepare protests against the proposed transfer of soldiers' relief from the relief commission to the county welfare organization will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, of Cincinnati, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 3. The little girl has been named Donna Lee. Mr. Herberholz is a former Circleville coach.

The Circleville Athletic Club luncheon committee is preparing food for about 50 members who attend the annual election of officers this evening.

RILEY RITES THURSDAY
Funeral services for Floyd Riley, Five Points war veteran, will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Hebron church.



CLARENCE H. KNISLEY
state treasurer, will be the speaker at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon.

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